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Everything is blood now. John McCullough went crazy first and then died from blood poison. The blood in his brain clotted in its channels and would not flow. The blood seems to have a very high consideration now among the doctors. Long time ago when I wa a boy it was considered the chief agency in life and health. The doctors all bled their patients for they said the blood was too thick or there was too much of it or it was bad blood and must be taken away and let new blood

come. Most all of our generation have got the scars of the lancet on our arms. Blood letting in old times was nearly as common as shaving so the barbers got at it when a man got out of sorts and felt bad he just stepped into a barber's shop and called for a bleeding. The barber's sign was made of three colors, the red for the blood, the blue for the veins and the white for the skin, or, as some say, for the bandage. But afterwards blood letting became unpopular and was put under the ban of medical science.
The lancet was laid aside and the doctor
turned their attention to the liver and the kid neys. For nearly half a century they have let the blood alone, but now they have let the poor old liver alone for a while, and are work ing on the blood. That is all right, I think, for the scriptures say that "the blood is the ing on the blood. That is all right, I think, for the scriptures say that "the blood is the life." Blood, is a sacred thing, "Thou shalt not shed man's blood." "There is blood on the moon." "Blood for blood." Shylock bargained for a pound of flesh, but Portia said "take the full measure of thy bond, but thou shalt not take a single drop of blood." What more thrilling then than the Lady Macbeth walking in her sleep and trying in vain to wash the imaginary blood off her hands—the blood of the man she had murdered. There is a reverence for blood in the buman mind, and we cannot shake it off. It shocks the child when he cuts his finger. It horrifes the mother. It alarms and terrifies be-

shocks the child when he cuts his finger. It horrifles the mother. It alarms and terrifles because it is blood. It is said that blood is an inheritance, and we get bad blood or good blood frem our ancestors. There is blooded stock, so-called, and conceited men sometimes boast of the blood that flows in their veins. It is a common saying that "blood will tell," and we speak of codd-blooded murders, and murders committed when the blood was hot, but I reckon that is all imaginary. It was the brain that was cold or hot. The brain is the will. If a man loses his leg or an arm and half his blood wifth it he is still the same man in all his emotions. The child may put his half his blood with it he is still the same man in all his emotions. The child may put his little arm around his mother's neck and kiss her, but it is not the arm nor the lips that love her. It is the brain, for there is centered the intelligence. There is love and joy and grief and hate and revenge, and all the mental and moral qualities. I heard a man boasting one day of the good old Virginia blood that flowed in his vaive—hlood that came down from public ances.

veins—blood that came down from noble ances tors, and I told him I was very unfortunate ir that regard, for I had a sneaking inclination to steal apples when I was a boy, and my father said it was the bad blood that was in me, the said it was the bad blood that was in me, the blood of one of his ancestors by the name of Adam, who lived on the banks of the Euphates river some five or six thousand years ago, and he and his wife stole apples.

The French doctors bleed a man and then inject other blood in his veins—the blood of a dog or a cat, but that don't make the man doggish or cattish. He don't bark or mew. It is the brain that forms character. The brain is

gish or cattish. He don't bark or mew. At the brain that forms character. The brain is the most wonderful organism in the human form divine. It is the only divine part of a man. The blood feeds it but the brain is the control of the part of the p man. The blood feeds it but the brain is the power, and if the soul is located anywhere—it is there. The hand has got cunning bus it comes from the brain. The heart has got emotion and beats rapidly at times but it is the brain that excites it. The brain can break the heart and cause justant death, but the heart cannot control the brain. The brain can be sound and rational when the whole body is diseased. Dr. Leland, of our county, was a learned man and a philosopher. He was afficted with asthma and died from that disease. And he told me before his last attack that he had died more than once: that he sat up in his big arm chair and slept every night, and sometimes the disease wrestled with him and got the better of him, and he would struggle and gasp for breath, and he would struggle and gasp for breath, and after a struggle lose it and he knew that it was gone and would cease to continue, and then all of a sudden relief came and perfect freedom from all pain and his mind or soul or consciousness, or whatever you may call it, would would seem to get loose and escape from the frail, sickly body and float lightly away and rejoice in its release. "On such occasions," said he, "I have paused in air and looked back at my poor, old, unconscious frame in the chair and pitied it. My soul has reasoned and soliloquized in thought and said as it looked upon the old mortality, you poor, pitiful, suffering thing; but you are easy now for you are dead and I am free, I tell you, my frieud, that more than once my soul has been out of this body, and when I looked at it—in the chair I have seen the old frame quiver and gasp and recover its freedom from all pain and his mind or soul of old frame quiver and gasp and recover its breath, and in that very instant of time I was drawn to it and in it by a force I could not re-

sist, and would awake with it in its struggles and fuel wyself a part of it again."

Dr. Leland was one of the brightest men I ever knew, and his belief in the immortality of the soul was a supreme and philosophic faith. "I know it," said he, "I know it, and I shall rejoice when my soul is let out of this old sickly prison."

And here I sit by the bedside of a sick boy,

watching and wondering at his vagaries. Tha brain which is as restless as the troubled sea is ever at work revelling in past memories and muttering in its dreams about Carl and Jessie and Ned, the darkey Ned who milked the cow and fed the stock and hunted with him at night. At times he knows his mother, and at times he looks at her dreamily and asks who she is and wants to go dreamily and asks who she is and wants to go home, and it most kills her. But he is with kind friends and has a good brother's devotion' and a mother's constant care, and we know there are thousands who living do languish and languishing do live, who have neither one nor the other. What a fitful, curious thing is the brain. Drs. Wyly and Caldwell have charge of the hospital here, and have many cases of typhoid and malarial fever and Dr. W. told me today of some German and Italian patients, who spoke our language all and Dr. W. told me today of some German and Italian patients, who spoke our language all the time when well, but always spoke their native tongue when talking in their feverish dreams. Their thoughts were away back among the scenes of their youth and with the companions of their childhood. There is Apmething tender and touching about this. We may wander far away and struggle and strive with a rough world, but our carliest loves are the sweetest and dearest and

carliest loves are the sweetest and dearest and most enduring. The brain receives them when it is fresh and pure, and holds them as a treasure to be given back when we are sick or sorrowful or burdened with age and care. Our sick boy is now feasting his feverish memories sick boy is now feasting his feverish memories inpon the blessed days when he worked upon the farm, and dug the potatoes and gathered finit and went to mill and fished and seined and hunted. If he does not know his mother here, he is dreaming of her who nursed There is no winter here at Sanford. Swee

flowers are blooming all around us. The or nge trees and bananas are laden with fruit. The gardens have no special season, for I are seen vegetablos in all stages, from doom to decay, beans just coming up and seans in full bearing, and so with tomatoes nd peas and cabbages. The air is pure and almy, and comes from the sea so tinctured ith sait that the old sailors declare they up anuff it in the breeze. It is a cality invigorating climate, and most the sick are foreigners who have been at rork on the railroads and in the swamps and are been sent here to the hospital. There are prople here from all cliesm and countries,

but the Georgians outnumber them all. This rowded with passengers and from here they rowded with passengers and from here they radiate in every direction. New lines and branch lines of rail-reads are being constructed and in a few more months the system will be complete and the traveller cau go quickly and cheaply wherever he chooses. The river line has competition now, for an hour's ride will take you from here to Orlean and six hours were found. from here to Orlando, and six hours more from here to Jacksonville. By the first of January the railroad from Jacksonville to Sanford will e completed, and that will reduce the tir from fifteen hours by river to five hours by rail. Truly Florida is a miracle of progress.

BILL ARP.

Rescuing a Prisoner.

BY AN EX-REBEL

From the Detroit Free Press. After Sheridan's troops had carried out that order to burn ten square miles of the Shenandoah Valley here was a more bitter turn to the war waged in the ocality. Many of the confederate farmers who had been neutral, or had tried to be, now became guer rillas and bushwhackers and lost no opportunity of killing a federal.

After that burning Mosby had no difficulty in se curing all the men he could handle, and other guerrilla bands sprang into life in the various val-ley and scrupled at nothing which would cripple enemy. I know that scores of federal prison ers, who would otherwise have been treated as orisoners, were shot down as soon as captured on

Among those who turned bushwhacker was an rom Strasburg. He was sixty-two years old, quit ame in one leg from hip disease, and up to the ourning was looked upon as a kind-hearted, goodher down the valley, and one day two or thre anif-drunken soldiers came to his house and de anded dinner. He refused to give them any hing. One of them drew a revolver

shoot him down, but the weapon was accidentally discharged and Mrs. Hum phrey was mortally wounded. After her death and burial old Humphrey disappeared and was next heard of in the mountains. He lived in a cave nd became a bushwhacker. That term is hardly trong enough. He became a man-hunter. a confederate in sentiment, he had little to do with them, securing his arms and ammunition from his federal victims, and his few provisions from the farm houses. In his old age the man be ame an avenging spirit. There was something appalling in his tireless, vindictive trailing of federals. He hung about camps and picket-posts and marching columns, and he took desperate chances to gratify his thirst for blood. If he came across hree foragers together two world certainly bite the where the number was five.

In one year old Humphrey killed thirty-six federals. I make the statement on the authority of a relic from each body-knife, ring, watch-chair

was discovered by a scouting party of ten federals, and run into the mountains. The pursuit did not end here. Some of them dismounted and hung to my rail for another hour. It was in avoiding these me that I accidentally stumbled upon old Humphrey hiding-place. It was a veritable cave, warm and dry, and well hidden, and I had entered it before I knew that it was occupied. The old man was not t home, but I had scarcely detected signs that the place had an inhabitant when a voice called from re gloom at the rear end:
"For God's sake, who is it—yank or reb?"

"Reb, I guess. Who are you?"
"Then, there is no hope!" he groaned. I struck a match and advanced towards him. On rude bench was a dish of fat with a rag in it for a wick, and as soon as I had lighted this I could see everything in the cave. On the hard stone floor lay a prisoner, tied hand and foot. He was a federal a second lieutenant, and belonged either to the Twenty-fifth New York of the Twenty-fifth Pennsyl vania cavalry. Having the wards lost my note vania cavalry. Having afterards

The cave contained a bench or two, a pile of straw and two or three quilts for a bed, and a lot o trophies in the way of guns and sahers.

"Who are you?" I asked of the man as I bent over "Lieutenant Johnston, of Sheridan's cavalry," he

"How came you here?"

was bushwhacked and made prisoner. I have a

let in the left shoulder.' "Who brought you here?" "An old man, who acts as if he were crazy." It was the first prisoner old Humphrey ever took

and I greatly wondered over it. His policy was to kill, and how came he to spare this man's life?" "Who are you?" suddenly asked the prisoner. "One of General Early's scouts." "Then I have no hope. You may have the heart, owever, to hand me a drink of water. I am burn-

ng up with fever." There was a gourd on the bench, and the pur ldest water ran down the rocks at the door. aised the man's head and he imbibed more than

His hands were tied together at the wrists, and he cords had sunk deep into the flesh. I severed the bonds with my knife and rubbed his arms unti

culation of blood was restored. "God bless you for that! I have suffered death twice over!" he said, sort o' breaking down like a

His wound had not been dressed. I propped him p, cut away his coat and shirt, and washed or the blood and dressed the wound as well as poss ble under the circumstances. I was finishing the operation when I heard a step behind me, and as I ose up and turned my head old Humphrey spran gron me. He had a gun with him, and why h n the hope of making another prisoner.

The old fellow sprang at me like an enraged tiger, and during the first fury he got the better of me. However, after a struggle of three or four minutes he lost his wind and I managed to tie him hand and foot. Then he broke out in reviling and such oaths and imprecations I never heard be fore or since. He boasted that he meant to torture the lieutenant to death, and he called such curses fown upon my head as it did not seem possible for

By and by, when he had exhausted himself, the

"What will you do with me?"

That was a puzzler. I had no show to get him nto cur lines, I could not remain there and guard him, and as for leaving him in the hands of old Humphrey, it was not to be thought of. The old nan had endured privations and brooded over his rongs until he had become insane. His ravings howed that.

"I'll tell you," I replied to the prisoner, who was n his feet to try his strength. "I am going away for three hours. When I return I shall take you to Port Republic. Be ready."

With that I walked out. It was six hours before I returned. The prisoner was gone. The old man lay on his back just where I had seen him last, and as I bent over him I saw that he was dead. A day or two after a prisoner whom we captured stated that the lieutenant got safe into Strasburg,

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#### BETSY HAMILTON.

A SKETCH OF LIFE IN THE BACK-WOODS.

The Signs of the Superstitious—Betsy Picks up a Pir Point Foremost and Receives a Present—The Effect of Prohibition in the Country— Talking of the Coming Holidays. Hits curis about signs. Some folks has got

sign for ever thing, from the moon down to encezin' and the drappin' of a dish-rag. When you hear the wild geese a flyin' over the house a gwine south, hits a mighty good sign of, cold weather; and when the little pigs squeals and the old sow totes leaves to the nest, hits another sho sign of cold weather.

I have hearn it said that some folks didn't have no more sense than a log, but if folks all

had that sorter hog sense, the sense that makes 'em tote leaves to make a warm bed before the cold weather comes on—pears to me ther wouldn't be so many half kivered, half starved,

wouldn't be so many half kivered, half starved, cold, shiverin little children in the world. I wouldn't blame some of the poor little critters for wishin they was pigs at onct.

The old cow will lick her calf and stand on the north side to keep the wind off'n it; and the old hen will run under the house and cluck to the little chickens to follow when she sees a hawk a flyin around, and hit pears like them durch be a lesson to daddies. dumb critters had orter be a lesson to daddies and mammies. But there is a sight of folks that don't larn no lesson from nothin' that don't lay up nothin' for a rainy day for they selves nor ther young 'uns nuther don't git no leaves for the nest and don't stand on the north side, and don't run from the hawk. Some of 'em

and don't run from the hawk. Some of emstands plum still and lets the hawk grab the chicken from they side, right in they very eye and don't even say "shoo!" They say ther has been a right smart chance of "shoo! sing a gwine on up thar about Atlanty Georgy the last few days, and the chickens is all a crowin' monstrous loud over gittin' shet of the hawk, but pap, he lows he's a feared they'll do so much crowin' they'll forgit to keep ther eyes skinned for the they'll forgit to keep ther eyes skinned for the hawk. A hawks a mighty cunnin' thing, he sails around plum out'n sight and you think he's gone, and fuss thing you know when you ain't a thinkin' about him, he's back agin. The best thing to do if you don't want to get kotch, is to keep out'n sight of the hawk. Pap he hain't tetched a drap er whisky in a right smart while now. He's kept out'n town and away from the cross-roads so he could not see away from the cross-roads, so he could not see it and smell it, and maw she's been a fattening ever sense he quit. I wished you could er saw old Miss Strong when she hearn the prohibition news from Atlanty. She riz a shout that made the woods ring. You see her son Jim is a working up thar and he's been a spendin' every dime he made for whisky. The old 'oman needs clothes and shoes, and she The old 'oman needs clothes and shoes, and she lowed, "Thank gracious, now, Jimmy will send me-a-par er shoes and a coat. If I do say it, Jimmy hey got as good a heart in him as ever trod shoe leather, and he thinks a power of his old mammy, and I haint never been the one to blame him for drinkin—he jist na-tally couldn't help it, he tuck it atter bis paw; his daddy before him drink it like a fish, and died drunk, and he was as good hearted as a baby when he nd he was as good hearted as a baby when h and he was as good hearted as a baby when he wasn't a drinkin, and the biggest fool ever I seed when he was, and Jimmy he's his own paw's chile, up and down. Thank gracious, now I can git sump'n to keep my old feet from freezin' this winter, Jim won't forgit me now. Ah' laws, whisky will make the best man in the world forgit his own soul. I haint got nary word to say agin none of them men that sold my Jimmy the whisky. God bless'em nary word to say agin none of them men that sold my Jimmy the whisky. God bless 'em ever one, and let all of them that stops a-sellin' of it prosper and make all the money they want at sump'n else. Thank gracious, now I know I'll git my shoes and sump'n t' eat, too."

Hits a gitting cold weather down this way now, but we'uns manages to keep warm.

When pap seed the wild geese fly over the house, and seed our "Old Sal" sow a totin of leaves to her nest he lowed to huddy hit was

house, and seed our "Old Sal" sow a totin of leaves to her nest he lowed to buddy hit was a sign of cold weather, and they wheeled in and hauled up oodlins of wood and rich pine. Pap he lows he'd ruther stint his self in anything else as a fire; he lows ther'll wood and pine here after he's dead and gone, the is a gwine to keep warm while he lives he's killin time at our house now, and we'ums is all fat and greasy and pine smoked and happy.

Cousin Pink is the blackest-smoke allers

follers pretty folks you know. Eatin is another thing pap believes in, he lows eatin keeps a body warm. Maw she's mighty good to him now sence he's quit drinkin, she makes him a pot of strong coffee when he comes in

Talkin of signs I picked up a pin point fore-most tother day and Aunt Nancy she lowed "Betsy you're a gwine to have some sharp good luck, powerful soon" and sho nuff I did I got a present. Somebody sent me a smooth I got a present. Somebody sent me a smoothin iron. The quairest iron ever you seed and
its worth its weight in gold. You don't have
to set it to the fire, you don't need no rag to
hold it—hits allers clean, no chance to git
smutty, its nickel plated, smooth as glass—
starcb don't stick to it; its got two faces, one
heats while you iron with tother. You don't
have to stop and wait for an iron, all you got
to do is toturn it over on tother side when
you want it hotter. You can bile water on it—
make coffee and tea, fry batty cakes too, and
when you go to bed, if your feets cold you can
take the lamp off'n it, and put the iron to your
feet. Its holler in the middle and is het up by
a little lamp filled with wood alcohol, screwed a little lamp filled with wood alcohol, screwed to the eend of it. The wick dont burn; one wick lasts allers in it, and you can iron all day and it wont cost you but a nickel. The name writ on the side of it is Ellyson & Askew.

Thar now, buddy's old dominick rooster is a rowin—"Christmas most here!" and he says it ust as plain as talkin. Taint more'n ten 'clock, but I'm plum sleepy; they allers crow before ten this time o' year—just afore Christ-

nas. The moon's bright tonight and its whizzin cold out. The wind is a whistlin around the cornder of the house, saying "Poor Sue, poor Sue-oo-oo-Sue-oo," and we'uns is glad of a warm house to sleep in. Buddy and pap has done put in some new chinkin and the wind cant git through the cracks. They're gwine to build a new condition to the house when we git tother part of our Texas money. Talkin' of Texas, I haint nigh told you all I

ranking of Texas, I maint high told you are a seed and hearn out thar; but I aim to do it yit; it was the interestinest time that ever I had. A right smart chance of Christmas frolicks is talked of in this settlement; now mebbe I'll be axed to some of 'em, and if I git ary invite I'll be shore to write you a long dockyment an tell you all about it. BETSY HAMILTON,

#### DREAMT OF MURDER. A Traveler Relates How He Killed His Wife and Child.

From the Denver News. A party of gentlemen were seated in the lobby of the Windsor hotel last evening, tell-ing stories. Some of them probable, but the majority of them so devoid of the semblance

majority of them so devoid of the semblance of truth as to stamp the narrators as belonging to that noble army of prevaricators which grows greater as time grows older.

"Gentlemen," said one, who had enjoyed himself listening, "did I ever tell you about my murdering my wife and child?"

The group looked at him wonderingly, and one or two shuddered and drew away from him, but did not leave.

"Yes," the gentleman continued, lighting a fresh cigar, "I killed my wife and boy baby in Jacksonville, Fla., five years this coming Christmas. It was a horrible affair. It's a wonder I wasn't lynched, but I escaped and came west. There are a great many hard characters out here who are not half as honest as I am. Now, I suppose if any of you felest as I am. Now, I suppose if any of you fellows had killed a person, robbed a bank or done any little thing that would send you to the penitentiary or stretch your neck, you wouldn't say anything about it."

wouldn't say anything about it."

The nonchalance of the man nonplussed to everyone. Not a word was spoken, but he was eyed suspiciously, and more than one hand glided around hip-pocketward.

The gentleman silently puffed his cigar for a few moments and resumed his story.

"In 1875 I opened a law office in Jackson-ville, Fla., going there from Milledgeville, Ga., where I was born and reared. In a few years I had worked into a lucrative practice, and I the u2ht about taking a wife. I was a pretty popular young man and could have had my

pick, but those I could get I didn't want, and the one I wanted I couldn't get. I laid siege to her heart in the most approved style, but couldn't capture it. I used to make a prac-tice of asking her to have me once a week, thinking she might accept to get rid of me, but

she didn't accept.
"In November, 1879, I wos called to Milledge ville to settle up some business connected with my father's estate. The night before I left, expecting to be absent a month or more, I went to see my obdurate lady love, and asked her nearly to be my wife. her again to be my wife. She answered no, as usual, but laughingly told me, when bidding me good-by at the gate, if she changed her mind before I returned she would write me." "What's that to do with the killing," asked

"What's that to do with the killing," asked an impatient listener.

"It leads up to it. Dont' be -impatient. I was at my old home for six weeks, and was making preparations to remain during the holidays, but I received a letter one day which caused me to take the first train back home. The letter was from my lady love. She told me she had relented, and if I would return she would marry me at once. I returned. I didn't ask her any questions. She was as eager to marry as I was, and I was so infatuated with her that I never suspected anything wrong. I wanted a grand wedding, but she wanted a quiet affair—so quiet, in fact, that we slipped off one day and married so secretly that it was a week or two before anyone hardly knew anything about it. nything about it.

anything about it.

"We lived together happily for a year. My
boy was born, and I considered myself the most
fortunate man in the world. About that time
some busybody told me a story about my wife
I had never heard. It was to the effect that I had never heard. It was to the enect that while she was attending a female seminary she eloped with a handsome young rogue, was captured and brought back home, and that she was never weaned of her affection for him. My fool friend informed methat the fellow was in Jacksonville two weeks before I married, and that my wife was known to have met him forcements in regional to the restauction of the second that the restauction is regional. requently in private places, and, further, that he had been seen with him several times since

her marriage.
"I was furious, and it was with difficulty that I refrained from clutching him by the throat and forcing him to swallow the lie. I don't know why I didn't strike him dead at my feet, but I did not. I went home crazed and delirius. I walked to and fro in front of my house for hours. It was after midnight when I en-tered and made my way to my wife's sleeping apartments. She was asleep with her babe pillowed on her breast. The moon was shining brightly. I opened the shutters and let in a flood of light which bathed the sleepers in a halo of glory. My God! how beautiful my wife looked. One rounded arm was thrown

wife looked. One rounded arm was thrown around the sleeping infant. Her lips were slightly parted, her breath came as softly and regular as the babe's by her side.
"I went out in the yard and walked hurriedly to and fro for at least an hour trying to reason myself into thinking my wife was innocent, but I failed. Instead of growing calmer I worked myself into a perfect frenzy. I related myself into a perfect frenzy. I worked myself into a perfect frenzy. I resolved to be revenged on the false creature that blackened my name. I was convinced she was guilty, and I determined to cut out her black heart. Full of the resolve I entered the house again and stantish, words house again and stealthly made my way to the pantry. I selected a large carving knife, and whetted it to a razor edge with the steel. I then retraced my steps to the bedroom. When I reached the bed I saw that a heavy curtain had fallen, shutting the moonlight from my wife's face. I went to the window and dooped the curtain back. I returned to the bed, and, making a preliminary pass, saw that I could strike her throat by drawing my arm back to its full length. I threw all of my strength into my arm. A plunge and all was over. The point of the knife struck her throat just at the left ear—she was lying on her right ouse again and stealthly made my way t left ear—she was lying on her right side—and went clear through, pinning her to the bed. A sharp pull, and her head was half severed from her body. She opened her eyes, and gave me one glance full of reproach. One shudder went through her frame and all was over. I then laid my left hand on the infant's head, gave a

sharp stroke with the knife in my right hand, and the blood of the babe mingled with that of e mother.
"I raised the window and threw the knife into the yard, pulled the sheet up over the heads of my victims, then packed a few arti-cles into a valise, and left the house. As I thought it advisable to leave the country, I ame west and have been here ever since. "You scoundrel!" said an old gentleman who had listened to the story, springing to his feet, "you ought to be hanged, and I will pull on the

ope." Similar sentiments were expressed by the other listeners.
"Gentlemen," said the marrator of the story,
"den't get excited. Let me finish. I have recounted a damnable story, I'll admit, but when I have finished there is will condemn me. When I left my home I was fully aware of the enormity of my offense. I was crazed with the fear of detection. I would not read a newspaper for fear I would see as account of my horrible deed. I shunned the fellowship of mankind, for I felt that I was de-tested and abhorred by all, for I thought every-one knew what I had done and only refrained from arresting me because they saw my wretch

coness.

"I went to Mexico and labored in the mines. I went to Washington territory and buried myself in a logging-camp for a year. I came to Colorado, went to Leadville, and found employment in a mine. I had been there about a month when I was accosted by a young man who called me by my right name. I denied my identity and he said no more, but I heard him telling a fellow miner afterward that he knew me well; that I was from Milledgeville, Ga.; that I had disappeared suddenly from home, deserting my wife and child, and that I was pretty much of a scoundrel anyway.

"Here is a revelation to me. He spoke of my wife and child as being alive. I dropped my drill, rushed over to him, acknowledged who I was, and begged him to tell me something. It was easily done. He had been away from home for only six months, and he assured me that when he left Milledgeville my wife and child were alive and well, and that my wife had always thought I deserted her. I told him my story, how I had killed her and the child and fled to escape punishment for the crime.

"You must be erray.' he said. "With home." "I went to Mexico and labored in the mines

story, how I had killed her and the child and fled to escape punishment for the crime.

"You must be crazy,' he said. 'Write home, and see if I haven't told you the truth.'

"I wrote to my wife, and very shortly afterward received a reply from her. Other letters followed and the result is I am on my way back home, where I expect to resume the practice of my profession. Every word I have told you, gentlemen, is the truth. I explain it this way. That night I went home consumed with jealousy. I suddenly lost my mind, imagined I committed the horrible crime, and fled. For four years and over I have been a wanderer, imagining I had the brand of been a wanderer, imagining I had the brand of a murderer ou my brow. I was sane in every-thing else, and I hardly know whether I am "Well, old man," said the old gentleman who wanted to pull on the rope, "you ought to leave the law and become a drummer. That story of

yours would take with the boys." Not too Large.

From the Arkansaw Traveler.

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Teacher—But that book is not the kind you want, you must begin with a first reader.

Boy—This one is the fust. It's the fust one I ever had. Pap 'lows that when this one is read up he will r'ar aroun' some wha, an git another. This in't too big fur me fur lem me tell ,you, I ken hold yearlin' calf when I try.

Teacher—Why, you can't spell, yet.
Boy—Nuther ken pap.
Teacher—You don't know your letters.
Poy—Nuther does mam.

Teacher—Well, you'll have to get another book or I can't teach you.

Boy—Wall then, that let's me out. Here, Bose, (calling his dog.) we'll go out an' tree another possum.

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He surveyed me carefully to make sure that I was not a horse thief or a tramp.

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"Why man alive! What are you staying."

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It was quite true my adventure and the de-lay in consequence would prevent my arriving at Springfield at the time I thought. I there-fore consented to stay, but did not care to go to bed. The old gentleman got out some whis-ky and cigars and insisted on staying up with me, and then he began to talk.

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"A diamond ring," I exclaimed in astonishment. "What kind of a diamond ring?"

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to say Colonel Pike—"to a well dressed man with a black mustache."
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I remembered that he had. I know that fellow; he was in the last car. had a ticket for Kansas City. I have

missed him for the last hour."
"That man," I said, "has the ring. Here is my card. I am financially responsible, but I don't see what I can do against a smart thief

"I know the thief," exclaimed the young man, shaking his fist in my face, "You're the thief,"

I controlled myself once more. I am very I courrolled myself once more. I am very powerfully built, am over six feet in heighth, an excellent amateur puglist, and was through the war. It may seem a boastful remark, but I have yet to experience the sensation of physical fear. This puny individual, who had insulted me, I could have punished most severely with one solitary blow.

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and I'm going to have it."

I now began to get angry at the fellow's per-

"Let me pass, or it will be the worse for you," I cried, at the same time seizing him by the collar and holding him at arm's length. He was on the platform of the smoking car, I at the edge of the next one. The high words and the struggle caused a number of the pasand the struggle caused a number of the passengers to rush out. They surrounded us, The train had reduced speed slightly to cross a bridge over a rapid river. The weight of the locomotive was just on the rails of the structure. There was a frightful, crashing structure. There was a frightful, crashing shock, followed by an appalling bump. I clutched at something to save myself. The car on the platform of which I stood hung over the bank of the river resting against the trunk of a tree, while the engine, baggage car and smoker were lying in a confused heap below in the water, having fallen sixty or seventy feet, killing or maining some thirty human beings. Flames burst out from the wreek. The remainder of the train had jumped the track the ourst out from the wreek. The re-mainder of the train had jumped the track, the anssengers in the coaches being by a miracle mount. The bridge had suddenly given away, and my assailant, who had caused me so much annoyance, I could see as I held on to the rail of the platform, in a shapeless, lifeless mass, with his legs doubled under him on what was formerly the roof of the smoker.

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It was getting dark. Messengers were at once sent to the nearest station and everybody went down the steep bank to bring up the bedies of the charred dead and to rescue those who might be living. The sight, when I got among the crushed cars was terrible. Broken glass, splinters and burnt, and scorched arms and legs that had been wrenched from human beings, who a few minutes ago were full of health and vigor, protruded in a ghastly manner from the wreck. With the help of a brakeman I carried up the almost lifeless form of the young man who claimed the ring I had found. His right arm and leg were broken in two or three places. His cheeks was horribly lacerated and his skull fractured. I really felt sorry for the poor fellow and resolved to devote all my attention to him. With several other of the wounded he was carried to the little village of Centerville and then I previously work of humanity in a service of the wounded he was carried to the little village of Centerville and then I previously work of humanity in a service of the wounded he was carried to the little village of Centerville and then I previously work of humanity in a service of the wounded he was carried to the little village of Centerville and then I previously work of humanity in a service of the worm of the wounded he was carried to the little village of Centerville and then I previously work of humanity in the steep has a surroundings.

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It was in the early part of September, about five months after what was known as the Green river bridge accident, that I was in the town of Hudson-on-Hudson, N. Y., on business. It was a trivial matter had taken me there, but before I had carried out my object I received a very is urgent telegram from the head of our firm telling me to start at once for Springfield, Mass., and close an important contract. This contract was one for which a number of rival manufacturers had put in bids, and it had remained open on account of some little difference as to terms. I looked at my watch and found, to my annoyance, that I had just missed the train that would have enabled me to make the connection and get to Springfield late that night. I knew it was necessary for me to be there before business hours in the morning in order to beat my competitors. So I determined to drive over to Pittsfield and there connect with the Boston which passes through Springfield and would enable me to be there in proper time, For this purpose I hired a horse and

bers, much to his disgust.

"I'll give you \$10," I said, "to drive with me as far as Pittsfield. I'm not sure of the road,

Two days later we were at Centerview by Two days later we were at Centerview by the bedside of George Sherbrooke. He was making favorable progress. He smiled feebly when he saw his father-in-law, and thanked me with a grateful look when I handed him the ring. He was not strong enough to talk, and it was decided that his wife should not be told of his existence until I saw her.

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"The news must be broken very gently, and by and by she can come here and nurse him."

I now devoted myself to inquiring as to the circumstances af the identification of the crushed bodies and charred limbs that were found after the accident. The hand, I learned, on which the ring was on, was discovered reduced to a cinder jammed in between some shapeless trunks at the end of the baggage car. The front part of the smoker and the hinder part of the baggage car had been literally mashed into pulp, having fallen at an acute "Why, man alive! What are you staring at?" I asked.

He did not answer, but he still gazed so hard in the same direction that his eyes seemed to be starting out of their sockets. At this moment the moon came out from behind a cloud, then Pete, giving vent to an unearthly yell, jumped out of the buggy and ran back as hard as he could tear. The sudden movement startled the horse, and I had some difficulty in pulling him in, and when I had him in hand he, too, showed a disposition to shy. I now saw what had scared Pete. There was a burial ground on the slope of a hill to the right. The white tombstones were plainly visible through the trees, and on one grave stood the tall, white figure of a woman with long hair in flowing robes. Her hands were clasped and raised above her head as if in prayer. It was a weird, unearthly looking sight, and well calculated to frighten anybody. Then the ghest, for I suppose I must so call it. was a professional conndence man; had seen me pick up the ring, and thought it a good op-portunity to secure such a prize, on which he had already fixed covetnous eyes when George Sherbrooke wore it. Then came the crash and the end of "Colonel Pike, of St. Joe."

The Situation in Burmah. the ghest, for I suppose I must so call it, swayed to and fro and mouned. I secured the horse and buggy to a tree and sprang over the fence that surrounded the burial ground. I made my way up the hill towards where the figure stood. I do not believe in ghosts, I have not the slightest faith in the supernatuas, ok, there was still less doubt about that.
Iv s right before it, and I must confess that
the moonlight falling on the white night-dress of the woman, in a graveyard, too, did have a some what startling effect. Her face was very pa'e. She was handsome, and her deep blue eyer seemed to be staring into vacancy. She was evidently a somnambulist who had wandered some distance from her home (for there were no houses near,) and was in a most dangerous position, with nothing but slippers on and a thin garment in the damp night air. My mind was soon made up as to what was to be done. I must find this weman's home and take her to it. I knew the shock it would cause if I woke her, but wenan's home and take her to it. I knew the shock it would cause if I woke her, but there was no alternative. I seized her by the wait and lifted her from the ground. She aweke instantly, looked at me, shrieked faintly and then sweoned away. I kicked down the fence and carried her to the buggy and wrapped the rug over her shoulders, supporting her with my right arm as I drove quickly along the read determined to storact the force.

along the road, determined to stop at the first house I saw. I knocked leadly at the door o a small frame cottage situated at the corner of a narrow lane. The young woman was still insensible. A middle-aged man put his head out of the window and inquired what the mat-"I've got a young woman in my buggy," I said, "whom I have just found wandering about in her sleep in the graveyard. She has fainted and is half-naked; you'd better let me in." "Ey gosh," said the old man-sympathetically, "that must be Mrs. Sherbrooke. She has never

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buggy, which I undertook to send back in good order and condition to my friend, the Hudson livery stable keeper. I knew the direction in which I must drive, but was quite unacquainted with the road. I am, however, generally successful in finding my way through strange regions, and saw no reason why this instance should be an 'exception to the rule. It was one of those September nights that might easily be mistaken for one in April. The air was warm, but the weather was squally and rainy. Black clouds obscured the moon for a time, then would follow a shower giving excellent promise of rain for be quarrelsome. But he was a very good fel low for all that."

This answered exactly to the description of the man at Centerview in the doctor's hands. It was now my turn to tell my story and I naturally had a very attentive listener. The tender-hearted old gentleman interrupted before I had half finished.

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"George isn't dead," he cried, bursting into tears, "and Annie will be happy again. I must not tell her until morning. But how came this diamond ring to be found when this Colonel Pike, to whom you gave it, had left the train?" "That I confess I do not understand. I ad-

vise you to say nothing at present to your daughter. Let us first be certain that it is the right man. The shattefed hopes might kill her. Come with me to Springfield and we'll start for Centerview tomorrow night. I am as much interested in this matter as you are. After you have identified your son-in-law we'll make inquiries about the remains that you buried, and on the finger of which the ring was

mashed into pulp, having fallen at an acute angle at the top of the locomotive, fire having done the rest. I then arrived at these conclusions, that "Colonel Pike, of St. Joe," had, after taking that drink clusions, that "Colonel Pike, of St. Joe," had, after taking that drink with me, concealed himself under the trunks in the baggage car, with the ring on his finger. He did this in order that I might not see him again. A mere way station like Knobnoster was no place for him to get off at. He wished to slip away at some town where he could meet his pals. Besides, it was not such a great haul after all and not worth waying a week. He his pals. Besides, it was not such a great much after all and not worth running away for. He after all and not worth running away for. He

The Soudan News of November 12 says: The Surmese frontier is about two hundred miles from Rangoon-thas is, taking the line of the Irrawaddy our frontier station is a place named Meaday, on the eastern bank of the river, and about sixteen miles within the boundary line. From there to Jandalay is something over another two hundred

milles. Steamers now go as far up as Bhamo, which is well on to two hundred miles above the capital. The importance of the river may be estimated when it is stated that in some places it is, in the month of August, as much as three or four miles wide, and even the narrowest parts are twelve hundred or thirteen hundred yards from bank to bank. In some places the current is rapid, but there are no cataracts, like those on the Nile, to cause difficulty and danger. If King Thebaw has had the precaution to lay in a supply of torpedoes, he may be able to give the expedition some trouble, but the chances are that the authorities at Rangoon may have had an eye on such kind of "hardware." and that none have been allowed to pass; for it must be understood that Burmah has no seaport, and can only import war material through British territory. There is plenty of sulphur in the country, and so far as that ungredient of explosives is required King Theebaw will not be in want. Everything in Burmah is in a very primitive condition, and the war bouts might rank with the ships of Xerxes at the battle of Salamis. At least this was their character about thirty years ago, as seen and described by Colonel Yule. They were "immense canoes" with long, sharp bows, and high recurving sterns; they had two banks of rowers, about twenty or thirty on a side; the whole exterior of the hull, as well as the oars, being gilt. A fleet of this kind would, in an artistic sense, he very magnificent in appearance, but of small account in a war. Many of these boats still exist, but the king has now had steamers for some years back, and no doubt these will be ammed and may attempt something, but they siglibe "y horsules" can be sufficiently and the summar and the same and the summar and the summar and the form sides; each wall has a gate, and over the gates are towers, with seven roofs, all of them bright with glidding. At regular intervals there are smaller towers, which serve the purpose of guard houses. The wall as the proper development of the reso

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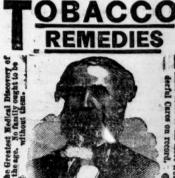
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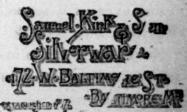
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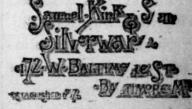
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#### REAL ESTATE.

Whenever a citizen of Birmingham has occaion to leave his home and visit other sections of country, his greatest surprise is the vast amount of ignorance displayed by the men with whom he converses, relative to this city. He discovers that there is a great desire on the part of those who are unfamiliar with the history of Birmingham, to learn something of its wonderful growth, but with this desire is mingled so many erroneous impressions regarding its healthfulness, number of inhabitants, that to correct them would more time than the average Birminghamite is willing to devote to such matters. He usually puts an end to such questioning by saying: "Come and see for yourself," feeling assured from past observation that when the invitation is accepted Birmingham generally gains another inhabitant.

One of the commonest errors is to suppose that Birmingham is controlled by any one man, or set of men, or corporation. An idea has gone abroad that the Elyton land company, wealthy corporation whose holdings are estimated to be worth three millions of dollars the great city which it founded, has a monopoly of about all the desirable and in and around Birmingham; that it can at will depress or "boom" real estate. It is very true this company has done, and is still doing great things for Birmingham, but to show that it cannot depress the real estate maket, even should it desire to do so, which is entirely out of the question; for its every act since its creation has been for the advancement of Birmingham's interest, it is only necessary to state that it owns less than one-fifth of the real estate within the corporate limits of Birmingham, the remaining four-fifths being held by private individuals and manufacturing corporations.

"Real estate in Birmingham is too high." In the year 1870, when the Elyton land 'company bought four thousand acres of old fields, upon which the magic city now reposes, paying \$25 per acre for it, the old fogies in the settlement said: "That's too high a price for that land; it aint worth it." Never a day has passed since that time but that some one has said "real estate is too high in Birmingham." and there are many instances where men have paid from three to five thousand dollars for business lots in this city, that they had opportunities of buying at two hundred and fifty. They stood by, seeing these lots advanced day by day and year by year, awaiting a lower price which never came, and

Business lots, well located, can now be had at prices ranging from two thousand to seven thousand dollars, and residence lots in desiral e neighborhoods, and near business portion city, sell for seven hundred and fifty to twelve hundred dollars. When it is remembered that Birmingham has over twenty-one thousand inhabitants, and that this population is increasing every day the prices named do not seem high. With the rapid increase of population and manufacturing industries, and active demand for property, it is safe to say that prices will not remain at present figures a great while longer.

It doesn't require much of a prophet to forse that real estate is cheaper in Birmingham today than it will ever be again.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Birmingham is proud of her public schools. Inder the able management of Professor J. H. Phillips, superintendent, aided by the excelent work of the board of trustees, the schools have shown a wonderful increase in two years. When the present superintendent came into office two years ago, there were but three pubic school buildings and only 200 pupils in attendance, with five teachers. Now, there are seven school buildings, with an average attendance of 1.100 pupils who are under charge of thirty-one teachers. The city is now spending \$20,000 in new school buildings, and has otherwise increased the capacity of the schools this year, but it is evident from the rapid inother new buildings will have to be recently been introduced into the grammar department and the high school, and is taught by an able and experienced German teacher. Pupils are required by the rules to study this language four years, and may, if they like tudy it for five years.

#### FOUR SOUND BANKS.

eanking institutions: Alabama State bank with a capital of \$200,000; First National bank f Birmingham, with a capital of \$250,000; Central bank, capital \$50,000, and Jefferson County Savings bank, capital \$50,000. ital \$550,000; aggregate deposi

#### STREET RAILROADS.

If Birmingham were not already a city in all respects, her numerous street railroads alone would give her a citified appearance. There are already four lines here, one leading from O'Brien's opera house to Highland avenue, thence on to Lakeview park, a distance of 21 miles; another leading from the opera house to Five Points, likewise a distance of 21 miles. These two lines are owned by the Elyton land company and are equipped with the handsomest and largest cars in the south, being the same in size and make as those used on Broadway, New York. The Birmingham street railroad company operates two lines: One leading from Alice furnace directly through the heart of the city to the suburban town of Avondale, a distance of 21 miles, and the other running from the Highlands, across the city to the cemetery, a distance of 2 miles. These lines are furnished with handsome and comfortable cars which run by a given point every

#### AS A RAILROAD CENTER

Few cities have railroad facilities superior to

The magic city is already a railroad center of no mean pretentions, as is shown by the fact that three of the very largest competing southern systems of roads enter her limits, viz Louisville and Nashville; Richmond and Danville, through its connection with Georgia Pacific, and Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific. These three important lines cross at Birmingham, thus affording an ample outlet in all directions. Besides these main lines, there are two short roads terminating here, both being broad gauge; one connecting Birmingwith Coketon six miles distant; the other being Birmingham mineral road, fwenty miles in length, connecting the city directly with the various mines and furnaces situated between the Louisville and Nashville and Alabama Great Southern roads.

It has never been the policy of the people of Birmingham to "blow" about "projected" roads. In fact, very little has been said or published relative to roads which are now actually under construction to this place. Work of the Birmingham and Sheffield road is progressing rapidly, as the contractors are bound to complet it to this point before the expiration of the year 1886. The Memphis, Birmingham and Atlantic, which is a continuation of the Kansas City and Memphis is also rapid strides in this direction. Major Temple, the chief engineer who built the Georgia Pacific to Birmingham, is now chief engineer of the Memphis, Birningham and Atlantic, and from him comes the information that all the money necessary to build the entire line to Birmingham has been subscribed, and that active work will begin early in January. The construction of this line assures the extension to this city of that division of the Central road now terminating at Goodwater, Ala. The gap between Birming. ham and Goodwater is only fifty miles long, and a line between these two points has already been run, showing that the road will strike the town of Leeds, fifteen miles east of this city and will come in through the same gap used by the Georgia Pacific. The completion of this road will give Birmingham another direct line to tidewater, and at the same time puts her in direct communication with the Mississippi and the great west via Memphis.

The East and West railroad o Alabama (narrow gauge) now in operation from Cartersville, Ga., to Broken Arrow, Ala., is completed to within thirty-five miles of Birmingham. Its president openly asserts that this city is to be its western terminus; and that its trains would now be running into this place had it not been for the panic of 1884. This road has already made overtures to the owners of a graded road bed extending from Birmingham to Leeds, and it is probable the trade will be closed and the road come into Birmingham by

These roads are coming to Birmingham to share in the transportation of her immense products of coal and iron, knowing, as they do that this class of freight is to be hauled out every day in the year, and that it is annually increasing in amount.

#### INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES.

The following list comprises the leading in dustrial enterprises of Birmingham and imme' diste vicinity, together with the number of hands employed by each, and the amount of money paid monthly by them for labor, the last | exterior world are temporarily inaccessible.

#### item being obtained from the bank officials of No. Hands Monthly

	TACA TREFFERE	TAR CALEERS
	Employed.	wages
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chine Works	200	5,00
Linn Iron Works	200	5,00
Beggs Foundry		2,50
Iron City Foundry and Ma-		
chine Works	75	2,00
Alice Furnace Company	500	10,00
Sloss " "	600	11,00
Mary Pratt " "	,300	5,00
Wcodward " "	500	10,00
Eureka " "	600	10,00
Brewers Sash'and Door Fac-		
tory	100	2,00
Birmingham Iron Wetks	100	3,00
I. & N. Shops, yards	10000	
an offices	587	28,00
Ga. Pa. shops, yards		
and officess	320	12,50
A. G. S. shops, yards		
and offices	300	12,00
Pratt Coal and Coke Co	1,000	15,00
Coalburg Coal and		1
Coke Co,	500	7,00
In addition to the in-		
dustries above enu-		
merated, there are	*	
in the city: planing		
mills, flouring mills,		
furniture factory,		
brick yards, and		
many smaller enter-		
prises giving employ		
ment to at least	500	4,00

No. hands employed ... 7.032 Total monthly wages,... The above figures will be largely increased when the Williamson and Pratt furnaces, nov building, are completed and blown in. Elyton Land company has recently donated to the Alabama Great Southern road a large tract of land in the city, and this road has entered into a contract to build its general shops here within two years. These shops will give em ployment to nearly 500 hands, who will re ceive at least \$15,000 per month for their la

#### IRON FURNACES.

Below is a list of iron furnaces in the Birm-

ingham dist	rict, with the	ir daily ca	ipacity:	
			ily capa	
Sloss F	urnace	No. 1	75	ton
44	4.	No. 2.	125	- 44
Alice	66	1	75	66
44	44		125	66
Eureka	166	1.	80	66
(4	"	. 44 9	70	6.6
Mary Pratt	44	1	60	. 66
Woodwards	66	" 1	125	6.6
Williamson's	" Now buildi	ne " 1	50	66
Pratt	" " "	" 1	75	. 66
		-	-	
	o. furnances	13		
Total di	aily capacity		860	

#### BIRMINGHAM SOLID--NO FICTITIOUS VALUES.

The whole wonderful history of the progres and matchless growth of Birmingham is divulged in the simple recital of facts incident to an auction sale of shares of the Elyton Land company. The wealth of the corporation consists exclusively in Birmingham city and suburban property. It owns nothing besides this land. A share of this stock represents a greater or less area of Birmingham real estate and nothing besides this. Last Friday fiftyone shares of this stock were sold at auction. The sale was absolute and unconditional These fifty-one shares were bought in 1879six years ago-by Mr. James W. Hardie, for the sum of \$1,250. He received, as dividends during these six years, \$11,983. Last Friday these fifty-one shares were sold, after spirited bidding, for \$35,750. The total returns of \$1,-250, originally paid for the stock, thus amount to \$47,735. In other words, Birmingham property has produced, simply in augmentation of values, nearly forty times its cost within six

The reason for this extraordinary growth in values is discovered in the simple fact that either time nor money nor commercial revo lutions can remove or lessen the volume or value; on the contrary both must be constantly and rapidly augmented, of the basis and sources of Birmingham's progress and prosperity. Bir mingham's real estate is coal and iron, and this is gold and silver dollars under another name and these dollars grow in numbers and in vol me as the toilers in these mines and the mines themselves are multiplied, together with the infinite number of local industries which they

The wealth of other southern cities is based on cotton bales to be imported: Birminghar exports her riches. They are products of Bir mingham. Each process leaves its profits in Birmingham while the basis of all progress and prosperity, in other southern cities, leaves within them only one profit, incident to the intervention of middlemen. Birmingham gathers a series of profits; other southern cities only "commissions." Simply as merchants, the trades people of Birmingham are upon the same footing, having the same advantages and profits as accrue to others elsewhere addicted to the same pursuits.

Birmingham's growth is bounded only by the quantity and value of coal and iron that may be extracted from inexhaustible stores of riches. Other cities derive only one profit from their subject of trade, while Birminghan derives three or four, and the number of these profits will be multiplied with each transform ation which iron and steel undergo from the time crude ores are shoveled into furnaces until it is converted into scythe blades and watch

Our crops are not affected by worms, or winds or tempests or drouths and are only limited by the number of those who can be induced to come and dig.

It thus happens that there is nothing won derful in the fact that Birmingham's riches have been multiplied forty times in six years. It is only wonderful that people fix any limits to the rapidity or extent of its growth in wealth or population.

In very truth there is nothing restricting its productiveness of riches and thus of population, except the simple fact that markets of the

#### TWENTY-ONE AND GOING ON.

Few have been the days of Birminghan life. Like the crowd that gathered to David, like the men who joined the crusades, like the men who clung to Napoleon, were the men who came here. All who wanted to be up and doing come here to take a fresh start. They built like Romulus without regard to tradition. No ruts were cut into their lives. No man stood by to overshadow them with long strengthened family connections who must rule or ruin. Birmingham was even afraid to try to engraft herself on any old town and try to revive it. She came away out into an old field. Then, without any regard to fools croakers and enemies, she planted herself and started.

Well, hasn't she shown what the south can do if she will only consent to live in the present? Is there anything like her in the south? She is no aftermath to a village. She is no big girl out growing her mother town. She is no rejuvenation of an antebellum town. She is more like Melchisedec -without ancestry.

21,347 actual citizens and the first girl born in the city is yet a school girl, whose dresses don't reach her shoe tops. Not another southern own can say that.

The next national census will show Birming nam the largest city in the state and the largest contributor to the state treasury.

#### WHAT OTHERS SAY OF THE MAGIC CITY.

The London Times: "Birmingham, Ala bama, is destined to be America's greatest

Krupp, the iron king of Germany: "Should fate drive me from Germany I would go to Birmingham, Alabama,"

The late H. R. Claffin, of New York, said Birmingham must become an immense city. John Roach, of ship-building fame: "Were I 20 years younger I would build my ships at Pensacola, make the iron for them at Birming ham, Ala., and then defy competition from 'John Bull'."

DeLesseps: "The mineral resources of Bir mingham will assuredly make her a rich and

#### WATER WORKS

and company made was to build waterworks when it saw that Birmingham was rapidly growing into a city. The present works were constructed in 1875, and at that time i was supposed that reservoirs with capacity of 2.125.000 gallons of water per day would be a sufficient supply for a city of the size that it was then thought Birmingham would reach. The reservoir capacity is 2,125,000 gallons, with a pumping capacity of 4,000,000, but it is now realized that this will be an insufficient supply, and the owners are preparing to double the capacity. Besides this increase, there is a new waterworks company, composed of some of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of the city, and it proposes to build works with a capacity of supplying 4,000,000 gallons per day, just as soon as the court-grants it the right to condemn the headwaters of Five Mile creek. The present supply is derived from Village creek, two miles from the city, and is pumped from the ereck into two large reservoirs excavated in a hill, one hundreed feet above the city. Sloss furnace alone consur 300,000 gallons of water per day.

#### RAILROAD FARE.

Railroad tickets, Atlanta to Birmingham and return at reduced rates, can be obtained on application to the agent of the Georgia Pacific railway in Atlanta.

#### NATURAL GAS.

For its importance, there has perhaps been less said and written about the discovery of natural gas near Birmingham than any other one of her great natural advantages. This gas was discovered one year ago by L. W. Johns, the mining engineer of Pratt Coal mines. He first noticed it bubbling up from crevices in rocks lying at the bottom of a shallow stream,

Procuring an air tight barrel, he knocked one end cut and placed the barrel over the crevices. In the head of the barrel he inserted three gas jets. The amount of gas coming up

from the fissures is sufficient to keep all three jets steadily burning. The land upon which this is located belongs to the Pratt Coal and Coke company. This company does not propose at present to bore for the gas, asserting as a reason that Birmingham with her chesp coal does not need the gas.

#### O'BRIEN'S OPERA HOUSE.

With all the push and vim of Birmingham's citizens, they are fond of the drama and opera, and liberally patronize them. Mr. Frank P. O'Brien, the owner and manager of the opera house, has had much to do with creating a liberal and elevated sentiment favoring the higher order of amusements. On his stage no indecencies appear.

O'Brien's opera house is one of the handsomest in the south. It has a seating capacity of 1,260, and its stage is the largest between Richmond and New Orleans. The manager spends three months each summer in New York for the purpose of securing the best attractions that appear on the road-

#### NOTES.

The only sheet iron manufactory south of Ohio, is located in Birmingham. It makes fifty tons per week of light sheet, and seventy of heavy sheet, ana at this rate, does not begin to supply the demand.

The buildings for the only chain factory in the south are nearly completed, and in sixty days more, Birmingham will be supplying the southern market with chains of her own

The Southern Bridge company, a strong corporation composed mainly of capitalists of Birmingham, has begun work on its buildings, and they will push them to a rapid completion. The company has already a contract with Jefferson county to build a fine bridge.

Birmingham building and loan association organized in 1879, now has \$55,000 loaned or Birmingham real estate.

The largest railroad contracting firm in the southern states is located in Birmingham. It is the firm of Montgomery, Wright & Co., and it now has 1,200 hands at work on the Wilson and Fayette branch of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, of North Carolina. They have a contract for building fifty miles of this road. They expect to contract to do a large amount of work near and east of Birmingham

Birmingham has a paid fire department, and me that does excellent service.

Twe hundred houses were erected in the city of Birmingham this year, and the architects say the number will be much greater next year. All the business houses built this season are three and four story brick and stone.

An international metalic exposition will be held in Birmingham in the year 1888. English iron makers are already beginning to correspond relative to the exposition.

Birmingham rolling mill works a full double turn, and can then scarcely keep up with orders for its product.

While Birmingham gladly welcomes men and money from north, south, east or west, she wants it understood that she has attained her present growth by reason of the energy and vim of southern men, and the investment of southern capital, With the exception of one company, there is not a manufacturing corporation or a mining company with a capital of \$50,000 in the Birmingham district but what is and has always been, controlled by southern men and southern capital. This statement will astonish a great many people, but is true. However, it will not long remain truf for northern capital is drifting ther at a right lively rate, and is taking a hand in Birmingham's prosperity; and n a short while there will be two large furnaces built by northern capital.

Colonel Enoch Ensley, president Pratt cor mines: Colonel J. W. Sloss, president Sloss Ft nace company; A. W. Smith, secretary Hen ellen Coal company and a few other Birmin ham capitalists organized a stock compan the 25th instant known as the "Birming" Gin Works." Capital stock, \$100,000. company will manufacture gins, feeders all kinds of cotton presses.

At a cost of \$20,000 the Elyton Land Ca. has laid out and beautified a park containing about fifty acres of land. This the company donated to the public.

It is known as Lakeview Park, and is situate ed two miles from the city, from which it reached by the Highland avenue street cars In the park is a beautiful lake of fresh water on which are several handsome boats.

The park is the most popular place of resort

### E SILENT STATESMAN:

PARATIONS FOR THE BURIAL OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT.

reneral—Expressions of Sympathy—The Day at the Home of the Illustrious Dead-Arranging the (Details, Etc., Etc.

JANAPOLIS, Ind., November 28 .-- Ar ents for the funeral of Vice-Presiden sedricks are now about complete, and the er of the procession has been determined

as follows: Mousted and Unmounted Police.
Hary Band from Columbus Barracks.
Fred Kneffler, Marshal of Day and Staff.
Adjutant General Koontz and Staff.
Military Companies.
Hearse and Guard of Honor.
Mrs. Hendricks and Family.
of the United States and Members of HisCablnet.

Cabinet.

Ex-President Hayes.
Iges of United States Court. United States Senators.

phers of the House of Representati

sion will be in three division under a grand marshal and his aides ine of march will be from the church gh the principal streets to the cemetery. At the dead statesman's residence this morn there were a large number of callers the usual curious crowd in front of the Mrs. Hendricks had a good night's and arose this morning much refreshed 10 o'clock she and other relatives united rivate devotional exercises, there being no ter present, but afterwards Dr. Horace tringfellow, of Montgomeay, Ala., who was first rector of St. Paul's Cathedral here hen Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks united with the gregation, came in and participated in es. Mr. and Mrs. Niles, of Washington,

ate friends, arrived today. he burial casket came from Rochester, N this morning. It is very richly and elabely mounted with solid silver and lined h fluted white satin. On the head cap is er shrine plate, bearing in old English ers the words, "Thomas A. Hendricks." THE BODY DRESSED.

The body was dressed and put in the casket tly after noon, and then removed down o the front parlor, where it will remain tomorrow, when it will be taken to the ouse to lie in state. At present it is exed to be viewed through the plate glas ing. On all sides are elaborate floral de-None but intimate friends are admitted parlor. The face of the dead man prees, to a remarkable degree, its natural ap nce. The eyes are slightly closed, but re is no perceptible discoloration of the fer s nor ghastliness of expression. This morn Mr. H. R. Parks, a sculptor, took a plaster t of the face, and succeeded in securing a fine on, from which he will model a buy

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY.

s of condolence continue to John Kelly has sent to Mrs. Hendricks as res of his sympathy, and regrets that his d health will prevent his attendance at the ral. Dispatch from Hon. Edward minister to Eugland, reached Mrs. adricks through the state department and or more similar messages came this morn from the mayors of cities, chairmen of rial meetings and political clubs in all

THE PALL-BEARERS.

ernor Isaac P. Gray, ex-Governor Albert Porter, Hon, W. H. English, Judge W. A. ds, Postmaster Aquilla Jones, Mr. Freder-Liard, Mr. David Macey and Mayor John

URGING THE PRESIDENT NOT TO GO. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 28 .- A con ble number of senators, representative public officials, as well as many distin hed citizens of Washington, have called on president to urge him to reconsider his de-mination to attend the funeral of the viceere would be more than ordinary danger in lved in the proposed journey, but that the rgency is such that it is very possible risk of accident to his fe or health until congress meets, and the mber of telegrams to the same effect ha pouring in upon the president today m leading men in all sections of the country ding one from Hon, Samuel J. Tilden ad a number from distinguished friends o late vice president at Indianapolis. At a

ved from Mr. Hord, his law partner; Indianapolis, November 28, 1885. - To the Mrs. Hendricks requests me to thank you for your message of sympathy, and also Miss Cleveland for her kind and beautiful letter. She requests me to any that your presence at the funeral of her husband would be very grateful to her feelings but that she fully appreciates the weighty public reasons that exist at this time-against your coming set, and begs that you will be governed entirely or your sense of public duty.

[Signed.] OSGAR B. HORD.

ur this afternoon the following was re-

It is understood that the president has no concluded to abandon his trip, although he aid to a caller today that the matter was being ented to him in such a way and from such irces as might induce him, as question of to forego his journey.

mocratic member of congress is author for the statement that every justice of the nited States States supreme court, and every publican senator in Washington, has advised e president not to go to Indianapolis IN THE DEPARTMENTS.

The United States supreme court will me ext Monday, and adjourn over until Thurswithout transacting any business. Jus s Matthews and Blatchford will represent ourt at the funeral.

While its not positively settled, it is pretty ell understood that Secretary Bayard, White and Endicott, and Postmaster General will attend the funeral of the vice-presi The attorney general was expected to ained by important business before the ed States supreme court, but as that tribal has adjourned over, and as his annua rt is almost completed, it is now thought he can also arrange to attend. It is not at likely, however, that either Secretary ar or Secretary Manning, will be able to we the city. They are both at work on annual reports and the former has sevportant matters before him which, it is ial should be settled before the meeting ress. Secretary Manning is very much and with his report, and will have to work night and day, in order to complete it in It is being prepared under the general ion of Assistant Secretary Fairchild.

civil and Municipal actions.

e mayor of Philadelphia to-day issued a amation directing that all flags be dised at half mast upon city buildings; and bells be tolled between noon and two k Tuesday, and requesting citizens to ct to the memory of the late vice-president. The New York produce, cotton and maraexchanges held meetings to-day and

adopted suitable resolutio death of the vice-president Resolutions of regret andopted during the day by

TO EULOGIZE IN SAVANNAH. - Novemb Judge Speer, in the United formal notice being mad Vice-President Hendricks, Mercer, S. B. Adams, W. H ant, Rufus E. Lester and mmittee to draft suitabl resented to the court nex when eulogies will be p ourt will be adjourned for o the memory of the deces

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Figuring up Gains on the

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Notorious Place of NEW YORK, November veral fights betwe oppers, has now distincted sort of vicuous blic observation, for hall on the second floor in eating and drinking that arises from too mu aid by the police on a sas revealed something
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THE MONONGAH The Situation in the Va

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Resolutions of regret and sympathy we

adopted during the day by the grand jury of

TO EULOGIZE IN SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, November '28 .- [Special.]-

Mercer, S, B. Adams, W. H. Wade, Robt, Falli-

gant, Rufus E. Lester and S. A. Darnell, a

emmittee to draft suitable resolutions to b

presented to the court next Tuesday Inorning

when eulogies will be pronounced and the

court will be adjourned for the day in respect

THMMANY TO ATTEND.

tonight by Tammany hall that fifty represent

atives should attend the funeral of Vice Presi

dent Hendricks. The delegation will travel in

sleeping cars, leaving this city at 6 o'clock to

WALL STREET.

Figuring up Gains on the Boom-The Luck

Ones.

NEW YORK, November 28 .- [Special.] - Wal

treet men are figuring up the gains of those who were lucky or wise enough to get on the ight side of the boom. William H. Vander will is surely the chief of them. By buying up

w York Central stock at the depressed pri

nd then bringing about an end to the railro

he nearly, if not quite, regained the mil is he had lost. Tasker H. Marvin, who mad-purchases for Vanderbilt, cleared not, les

half a million on his own account. It was

utely necessary to trust some unsuspected with this big job, and Tasker was chosen of ant of his having been several years out o

with the secret through the negotiati

e West Shore purchase, got an amoun ated at a million. Baron Woershoffe

ted heavily on his own bent, and accur

d a million or over. Jim Keene is riche ur or five hundred thousand. The gain e brokers in general is immense in th

gate. Their commissions were on son

believed to have hit a fortune.

Although Jay Gould was not permitted to
nter the Vanderbilt clique, he has neverthess taken care of his own specialties, particurly the Southwestern system and the Western

nion. It is a curious fact that Gould's office

en apparently bearish, notably on vion, notwithstanding that its price

dvanced to a point which it represents a profi

advanced to a point which it represents a profit to Gould of fully 100 per cent, on his original investment in it and the absorbed American Union. After struggling for nearly three years to advance the stock against a declining market, there is little doubt that he has taken advantage of the present boom to unload a large part of his Western Union burdens. It is the drift

f his present purpose, however, to depress it

Philip D. Armour certainly realized on

arge part of his block of St. Paul, and his ains are immense. His chief lieutenants in his city, H. Victor Newcombe and Green & Sateman, have profited heavily by his clientage, the former by auxillary investments and

he latter by large commissions. Newcombe

cears ago known as the boy pressitent of the Louisville and Nashville. Later he was not conspicuous in Wall street, until now he has cleared half a million in St. Paul. Henry Clews, who ong since ceased to speculate himself, and decotes himself to the legitimate commission busness has made unwards of a million in compass has made unwards of a million in com-

less, has made upwards of a million in cou

the reported transactions in stock alone of nearly ifty thousand shares, which represented to im six thousand dollars without risk. The

rokers who sold their yachts and horse ar-uying again. Giovanni Morosini and Wash agton E. Conner are about the only unhappy again will street acide from the bunkrupts

the, with their followers, are willing to ad

it that life is pretty brief, and has its littl

WICKED GOTHAM.

A Notorious Place of Resort-How Young

ver Grill, already notorious as the place

veral fights between rich young dandies over ris whom they had taken there for midnigh

uppers, has now distinguished itself by a more ordid sort of vicuousness. The concern is a andsomely outfitted chop house, on the Lon-on model, in the neighborhood of the upper

ublic observation, for even the more secluded all on the second floor is free of access. Only a cating and drinking, and the turbulence hatarises from too much of the latter, are the

atravagances of jollity remarkable. But a sid by the police on a gaming room adjoining as revealed something worse.

Thirteen fellows, half of whom were scion

pretentious wealth, were taken prisoner ith them when the raiders dashed in we

whenever it should be requisite. These birds of ready flight were stool pigeons, who had ured the dandies into the deu.

Subsequent investigation proves that an intensions and alluring scheme had been in operation for a week. The stages of four of our heatres are now occupied by burlesque and omic opera performances, employing numerous chorus girls, and among these air ones are a few with sufficient in the latter to express of decays. Their roles

air ones are a few with sufficient wickedness to engage as decoys. Their roles in this outside farce were those of merely giddy

oung things, who became captives to the ashers, and consented to be taken to the Si

ver Grill for refreshment. Once there, and wine having flowed considerably, they con-rive to impart to their escorts the secrets of

on a sudden impulse, to be taken into it for curiosity's sake. The trap thus cleverly baited and sprung was sure to catch the intended vic-

n, whose certain losses at roulette or faro a

orded a per centage of gain to the girl. The natter is the talk of the idle town.

THE MONONGAHELA STRIKERS:

The Situation in the Valley-The Sheriff in

Charge.

PITTSBURG, Pa., November 28.—The situation in the Monongahela valley is as follows: Last night the sheriffs of Washington and Fay

ste counties massed their forces at the fourth sool and had guards at each mine. They noticed the strikers that any attempt at violence

would be promptly and vigorously met. The strikers were alarmed and during the early norning hours struck out over the hills for home. Recruiting parties were then notified to proceed no further in their work. The in-

idated workmen in the fourth pool did no the dated workmen in the fourth poof did not attempt to go to work this morning, butpromise to resume Monday under official protection.

At Pine Grove, in pool No. 2, one hundred strikers with a brass band gathered and tried

o induce the workmen there to quit. Insult-

Robert McClure, of the coal and iron police

s in this city today. He says the names of eventy-five or eighty raiders have been ob-ained, and that they will be arrested soon on

The Grant Monument Fund.

NEW YORK, February 28.—The Grant fund

ommittee have received a request from Wil-am E. Moffett, United States consulat Athens,

recce, asking subscription blanks to be dis-ributed among the resident and visiting Amer-ans. The grand total of the fund as the

abling room, and then begged, as the

Men are Ruined. York, November 28.—[Special.]—The

theatres. In itself it is open

on stock, grain and oil. In one day

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reater than had previously been know history of Wall street. Addison Camae

Winslow, Lanier & Co., being con

NEW YORK, November 28 .- It was decided

to the memory of the deceased.

the district of Columbia, which is now in sessi

ath of the vice-president.

everywhere succeeded in getting elected. A

FREE TRADE AGITATION.

Free trade agitation is reviving throughout

England. British traders in nearly all branches

of manufacture, are loud in their complaints

of suffering from the effects of competition car-

ied on by foreigners under the tariff protec

on. The complainants rely on the exchequer, to licks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, to

introduce into parliament, for their benefit,

alarmed at the prospect of the establishment of

a system of controversy duties, which may bar

THE CASE OF ASBA BURRUS.

The Brutal Assailant of Mrs. Goode Before

Chicago Tribunal.

Chicago Tribunal.

Chicago, November 28.—The case of Asba J. Burros, charged with assault with intent to commit murder, was called in the armory court yes-

erday, with Mrs. Ray Goode as the only pro

cuting witness. Miss Lilian Walters was too sick to leave her home at El Paso, Ills., and it is thought she will die from the effects of her

unds. Mrs. Goode was in no condition to

undergo the excitement of testifying against he person who had attempted her life. She was unable to walk, and was carried

to court. She could not raise her head to

give her testimony, and the hand she attempt ed to hold up, when being sworn, was too heavy for her strength, and fell helplessly by her side

although the hand was sorely wasted by her

tensh sufferings.

Nothing but necessity could have brought

her into court in her present physical condi-tion; but had she not been there to prosecute

the case, assassin Burrus would have, for this time at least, gone free, as the court announced as much the last time the case was continued. Mrs. Goode has be-

come totally blind in one eye, the sense of hearing has become destroyed in the right ear and her facial beauty is gone forever. She was

given a seat in the attorney's inclosure and

Justice Meech left his seat on the bench to hear

n since his arrest. He was not rep

A HORRIBLE STORY.

A Wisconsin Lawyer Outrages a Domestic in

His Family.

for the purpose of lynching Teipener. The police were called out in force and the mobuelled. Everything is quiet this morning and no serious result is apprehended.

A TERRIBLE PLUNGE.

Four Laborers' Thrown Down the Shaft of

NEW YORK, November 28 .- A terrible acci-

dent occurred this morning at Merritt's Cor-

ner's, Westchester county, near the line of New

York city, on the Northern railroad. While a

number of workmen were descending the shaft

of the new aqueduct the guard slide caught

when but a short distance from the top, throw-

ing out one of the occupants of the car named

John Edwards. In his fall, Edwards

struck against the bucket which was coming

up the shaft, also containing several workmen.

The concussion threw Jas. Burke, Michael

he car, and they, with Edwards, fell to the

bottom of the shaft, a distance of 150 feet. Ed-

wards, Burke and Devle were instantly killed and the Italian sustained injuries that will prove fatal. His skull was fractured.

Killed and Wounded in a Falling Building

GALVESTON, November 28 .- A special to the

orning six workmen entered the vacant use four miles north of there, used by sec-

News from Stringtown says that yesterday

ion men as a rain house. The house was

uilt of withes, with an earth roof. The men

built a fire and went to sleep. The posts sup-porting the structure caught fire and the build-ing tumbled in, killing three of the men out-right and seriously, but not fatally injuring

WASHED UP ON THE BEACH.

Finding of the Body of Warren S. Yates on

Long Island.

PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., November 28.—The body of Warren S. Yates, son of President Yates, of the Nebraska National bank, Omaha,

and a member of the junior class at Yale col-ege, who was blown out into Long Island-ound in an open boat while duck shooting off

ling the fierce gale which was blowing, h

cat did not capsize. The dead body, gun and ne car were found in the boat when it came shore on Long Island beach. It is supposed c died from fright and exposure. The sound

over fifteen miles wide at the point of the

ter, and the boat had drifted many mil

FOREIGNERS COMING SOUTHWARD.

An Immigration of Italian and Hungarian

Laborers to the South.

READING, Pa., November 28 .- Three hun

dred Italian laborers passed through here this

norning for Charleston, S. C. They are be-

leved to be the first foreign laborers sent south

from eastern Pennsylvania, and hundreds are

preparing to follow them to various southern

tates. They are promised \$1.25 to \$2.00 per day

will suit them better than that of the north. In-

fications are that a great exodus of Italians

Poles and Hungarians will take place from

eastern Pennsylvania this winter and that most of them will go south.

MONTBEAL, November 28 .- Official return

at health office today show there were ten deaths from smallpox in this city, four at Mt. Royal hospital, one in Cote St. Louis, one in St.

St. Henri and one in St. Charles.

During the Meck ended yesterday therewere seventy deaths from smallpox in this

city and forty in adjoining municipalities making a total of 110. The total number of

Railroad Accident in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 28.—A train hauling rock from Blount Springs this morning ran into the rear end of the through freight

Spaulding, brakeman, was caught between the two cars he was coupling and killed instantly. Wm. Bently, engineer of the rock train, escaped by jumping, though he was badly bruised. Four cars were badly damaged.

deaths for the previous week were 186.

train which was standing on the track.

an Baptiste, two in St. Cunegonde, three in

The Montreal Smallpox.

and it is believed that the climate of the south

tony creek, Connecticut, on Thanksgivin y, was recovered this morning on Baiting Hollow, Long Island.

Doyle and an Italian.

MINNEAPOLIS. November 28.—Last Tuesday,

German sugar refiners have already be

out their products from English markets.

The complainants rely on Sir Michael

nsive and efficacious scheme of

estalishing the church in Scotland

ome comprehe

retaliatory duties.

ND GOING ON. ys of Birmingham' gathered to David, he crusades, like the on, were the men wanted to be up and a fresh start. They t regard to tradition. eir lives. No ma w them with long s even afraid to try old town and try to av out into an old my regard to fools

what the south car nt to live in the pres like her in the south er town. She is no ellum town. She d the first girl bo

planted herself and

us will show Birmin state and the large

d girl, whose dress

### ERS SAY, OF GIC CITY.

"Birmingham, Alabe America's greates of Germany: "Should

rmany I would go to of New York, said ne an immense city silding fame: "Wer onld build my ships at

efy competition from neral resources of Bir y make her a rich and

n for them at Birming

#### WORKS.

s to build works with one hundreed fee

## AD FARE.

er day.

nta to Birminghamane can be obtained on apof the Georgia Pacific

#### RAL GAS.

there has perhaps beer bout the discovery of ago by L. W. Johns f Pratt Coal mines. He g up from crevices in m of a shallow stream.

Procuring an air tight barrel, he knocked one end out and placed the barrel over the crevices. In the head of the barrel he inserted three gas jets. The amount of gas coming up rom the fissures is sufficient to keep all three icts steadily burning. The land upon which this is located belongs to the Pratt Coal and Coke company. This company does not proose at present to bore for the gas, asserting as a reason that Birmingham with her cheap coal does not need the gas.

## O'BRIEN'S OPERA HOUSE.

With all the push and vim of Birmingham's itizens, they are fond of the drama and opera, and liberally patronize them. Mr. Frank P. nouse, has had much to do with creating a liberal and elevated sentiment favoring the higher

O'Brien's opera house is one of the handsomest in the south. It has a seating capacity of 1,260, and its stage is the largest between Richmond and New Orleans. The manager spends three months each summer in New York for the purpose of securing the best attractions that appear on the road-

#### NOTES.

The only sheet iron manufactory south of Dhio, is located in Birmingham. It makes lifty tons per week of light sheet, and seventy f heavy sheet, and at this rate, does not begin o supply the demand:

The buildings for the only chain factory in he south are nearly completed, and in sixty lays more, Birmingham will be supplying the southern market with chains of her own

The Southern Bridge company, a strong corporation composed mainly of capitalists of Birmingham, has begun work on its buildings, and they will push them to a rapid completion. The company has already a contract with Jefferson county to build a fine bridge.

Birmingham building and loan association, organized in 1879, now has \$55,000 loaned on Birmingham real estate.

The largest railroad contracting firm in the outhern states is located in Birmingham. It is the firm of Montgomery, Wright & Co., and it now has 1,200 hands at work on the Wilson and Fayette branch of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, of North Carolina. They have a contract for building fifty miles of this amount of work near and east of Birmingham

Birmingham has a paid fire department, and one that does excellent service.

Twe hundred houses were erected in the city f Birmingham this year, and the architects say the number will be much greater next cear. All the business houses built this season are three and four story brick and stone.

An international metalic exposition will be held in Birmingham in the year 1888. English clative to the exposition.

Birmingham rolling mill works a full double turn, and can then scarcely keep up with orders

While Birmingham gladly welcomes men and money from north, south, east or west, she wants it understood that she has attained her vim of southern men, and the investment of outhern capital, With the exception of ond \$20,000 in the Birmingham district but what is and has always been, controlled by southern men and southern capital. This statement will astonish a great many people, but is true. However, it will not long remain tru for northern capital is drifting the at a right lively rate, and taking a hand in Birmingham's prosperity; and u a short while there will be two large furna

ces built by northern capital. Colonel Enoch Ensley, president Pratt coe mines: Colonel J. W. Sloss, president Sloss Ft pace company: A. W. Smith, secretary Hen ellen Coal company and a few other Birmi ham capitalists organized a stock compa the 25th instant known as the "Birming Gin Works." Capital stock, \$100,000. ompany will manufacture gins, feeder

At a cost of \$20,000 the Elyton Land Ca. aid out and beautified a park containing about fifty acres of land. This the comp

It is known as Lakeview Park, and is si d two miles from the city, from which it In the park is a beautiful lake of fresh wa

on which are several handsome hoats. The park is the most popular place of reser

#### ESILENT STATESMAN.

PARATIONS FOR THE BURIAL

that the President Will Not Attend the the Home of the Illustrious Dea Arranging the [Details, Etc., Etc.

MANAPOLIS, Ind., November 28.--Ar-Cricks are now about complete, and the of the procession has been determined

tary Band from Columbus Barracks. Fred Kneffler, Marshal of Day and Staff. djutant General Koontz and Staff.

Companies.
Guard of Honor.
icks and Family.
d states and Members of Hi esident Hayes. Inited States Court.

Citizens in Carriages sion will be in three divisions er a grand marshal and his aides se of march will be from the church he principal streets to the cemetery dead statesman's residence this morn were a large number of ealler ual curious crowd in front of the Mrs. Hendricks had a good night's ad arose this morning much refreshed ock she and other relatives unite devotional exercises, there being n resent, but afterwards Dr. Horace low, of Montgomeay, Ala., who wa rector of St. Paul's Cathedral her Wr. and Mrs. Hendricks united with the in and participated in Mr. and Mrs. Niles, of Washington,

waste friends, arrived today. urial casket came from Rochester, N. morning. It is very richly and elab sunted with solid silver and lined h futed white satin. On the head cap is shrine plate, bearing in old English the words, "Thomas A. Hendricks."

THE BODY DRESSED. ody was dressed and put in the casket after noon, and then removed down to the front parlor, where it will remain norrow, when it will be taken to the ase to lie in state. At present it is ex ed to be viewed through the plate glas On all sides are plaborate floral de None but intimate friends are admitted parlor. The face of the dead man prea remarkable degree, its natural ap ce. The eyes are slightly closed, bu is no perceptible discoloration of the feaor ghastliness of expression. This morn-Mr. H. R. Parks, a sculptor, took a plaste the face, and succeeded in securing a fin ion, from which he will model a bus

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY. John Kelly has sent to Mrs. Hendricks as es of his sympathy, and regrets that hi ral. Dispatch from Hon. Edward S ops, minister to England, reached Mrs or more similar messages came this more om the mayors of cities, chairmen of

The list of pall-bearers complete is

Porter, Hon. W. H. English, Judge W. A. ods, Postmaster Aquilla Jones, Mr. Frede ard, Mr. David Macey and Mayor John

gron, D. C., November 28 .- A con able number of senators, representative mblic officials, as well as many distin itizens of Washington, have called or esident to urge him to reconsider his de ination to attend the funeral of the vice ent. Their argument has been, not that red in the proposed journey, but that the ney is such that it is best to avoid ble risk of accident to alth until congress meets, and th tial succession provided for. A large rof telegrams to the same effect have in upon the president today ling men in all sections of the country ive young women, who escaped by a quick rush through a back loor, aided by employes, who had evidently ocen instructed for that particular service whenever it should be requisite. These birds one from Hon. Samuel J. Tilden umber from distinguished friends of vice president at Indianapolis. At a safternoon the following was re

from Mr. Hord, his law partner; INAPOLIS, November 28, 1885.—To the

OSGAR B. HORD stood that the president has no cluded to abandon his trip, although he a caller today that the matter was being nted to him in such a way and from such mes as might induce him, as question of

forego his journey. ratic member of congress is author for the statement that every justice of the hed States States supreme court, and every can senator in Washington, has advise president not to go to Indianapolis.

IN THE DEPARTMENTS.

The United States supreme court will meet Monday, and adjourn over until Thurstransacting any business. Jus athews and Blatchford will represent art at the funeral.

its not positively settled, it is pretty tood that Secretary Bayard, Whitand Endicott, and Postmaster General will attend the funeral of the vice-pres t The attorney general was expected to ned by important business before the preme court, but as that triburned over, and as his annual completed, it is now though an also arrange to attend. It is not at lowever, that either Secretary retary Manning, will be able They are both at work on reports and the former has sevant matters before him which it is uld be settled before the meeting ecretary Manning is very much ith his report, and will have to work hight and day, in order to complete it in It is being prepared under the general on of Assistant Secretary Fairchild. CIVIE AND MUNICIPAL ACTIONS.

mayor of Philadelphia to-day issued a

directing that all flags be dis-

at half mast upon city buildings, and the between noon and two

Tuesday, and requesting citizens to

siness during those hours, out of re-

the memory of the late vice-president,

ew York produce, cotton and mara-

exchanges held meetings [to-day and

John McCullough's Estate PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 28.—Letters of administration were granted today upon the estate of John McCullough, the dead tragedian, to the Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit company. The property is valued at \$45,000, of which \$40,000 is in resonal effects.

eck closes is \$101,378.

#### GLADSTONE'S TURN.

HE WILL NOW REPAY PARNELL AND HIS FOLLOWERS.

A Startling Rumor that he will Combine the Liberal Vote With that of the Conservatives to Crush. Irish Demands - To Repay Parnell in a Measure, Etc., Etc., Etc. Judge Speer, in the United States court, upon formal notice being made of the death of Vice-President Hendricks, appointed Geo. A.

London, November 28 .- The political situaion tonight indicates that the conservatives will remain in power. It now seems impossible for Madstone's party to secure that majority of nembers in the next parliament, which Lord Salisbury has declared necessary to prove that the British people desire a change in the government. Hence both the conservatives and liberals now accept the Tory retention of the office as certain and both parties have already begun shaping their affairs to conform to that prospect. In fact, the greater part of the liberal aders are at present speculating upon Salis-

bury's probable policy.

It is thought that the Tory premier will rearrange his cabinet before the opening of parliament. Whether his party hold power by virtue of the small majority of its own, or by virtue of the strength derived from alliance with the Parnellites, it is everywhere conceded that he will be forced to make

THE IRISH QUESTION the subject of his first important measure of legislation. As the home rulers will certainly ave the balance of power, any legislation proposed by the conservatives for the benefit of Ireland will have to contain very generous and radical concessions in order to be acceptable to the league members. Their demands in this respect may be regarded by the new government as extortionate, and may on this account be refused. The Parnellites at present threaten to use their balance of power to block all legislation until their demands are satisfied. They, will, however, in all probability, be baffled in their attempts to carry out such determination.

Gladstone can be very vindictive. The Parnell vote threw the liberals from pow er and the same vote prevented their return Hadstone knows that the tories do not love the Irish and would be glad to be independent of

Now, if the conservatives could be made in dependent of the home rulers, the Parnellite balance of power would disappear, and the Irish party might go to pieces, to stay dismembered, because of the loss of the cohesive of accomplishment. power . things English above all He has it in his power to deprive Parnell of all expected benefits he counts on in the control of the solid Irish party. He need only ally himself with the conservatives on all Irish measures to do this. Such alliance would be in accord with the past history of the liberal party and would be exceedingly grateful to the tories. It would leave the Parnellites and radicals completely out in the cold, for combined they would be an insignificant minority in comparison to their allied opponents.

Poetical and political justice of this form of etaliation is apparent, and there are already indications that the "grand old man" has made up his mind to adopt it.

A RUMOR THAT HE WILL COMBINE.

The story is current in the clubs tonight that Gladstone has intimated to Lord Salisbury a willingness, in the event of conservative suc cess at the polls, to give the whole liberal strength to the support of the government on 'all reasonable measures, in order to prevent the necessity of yielding to the ruinous course of placing England under Irish dictation, The very phraseology of the ex-premier's overture is captivating to the tory, and no doubt i entertained that the liberal leader's proposal if it really has been offered, has been accepted. This would clearly explain the inward meaning of the sudden change of front adopted yesterday by the conservatives after the Parnellite manifesto issued last Satur day, forbidding the casting of the home rule vote for the liberal candidates had secured the eague vete for the conservatives. The tory leaders suddenly lost much of the ardor they had displayed while courting an alliance. Gladstone and Salisbury's compact makes all this plain.

It also suggests many other serious reflections Uppermost among these is the thought that is latest Gladstonian intrigue may aim at

THE ULTIMATE DISRUPTION of the whole Irish party, as a separate parliamentary organization. If after all their steady efforts, many sacrifices and long continued good management, the Irish party should find that their complete unity instead of being of any avail,

should result in nothing but the solid combination of the great English parties against them. nothing would be more natural than for them to become discouraged as to the over inutility and even the danger of their organization, and fall to pieces. Their case would exactly re-semble that to which the celebroted cardinal has likened it, and which he advised the Cath olics of the United States to avoid:

"So long," said he, "as you remain in onpolitical party, the others can afford to assail ou, and when the unfriendly party is in power your loss will be great. If the party ou are allied to should obtain power it would not dare to make your cause its own. If you party remain ou must barter your influence without obaining any certainty of obtaining your pric find you cannot act alone, without arraying the balance of the country against you. The only way is to divide, yourselves between the parties as the other churches do and then you will be equally assailable."

The Spectator declares that it has authority for stating that a liberal-conservative under standing on the lines above described has been arrived at. At the different liberal clubs great neern is already manifested as to the future leadership of party.

GLADSTONE WILL SERVE.

Gladstone in private conversation admits his willingness to enter the next parliament as the leader of his party, but he intimates that he will do this merely for the purpose of helping to place it on its feet, as the party of opportunity sition, and declares that it is his desire to re fire from public life during the session, after completing this task. So far as his expressed preference goes it would appear that the ex-prenier wishes the liberal leadership. George Goschen will join the front beach of the oppo sition, and he is loyally attached to Gladstone Joseph Chamberlain is at present under a heavy cloud. His maladorit management in pushing the disestablishment question to the ront during the campaign, and burdening the iberal party with his weighty error, brought upon him the ill will of members of the liberal party in England. Both liberal and radical newspapers combine in upbraiding him for the result Economist says that if the liberals are defeated at the polls "it will be the result of Chamber lain's work." The Spectator declares that "when Chamberlain supposed that by dangling the spoils of the free church, free education, and the prospect of land on easy terms, before the poorer classes of Great Britain, he should win their support easily in his political game, e little understood how profoundly the masses of England were attached to their great tradi-

In Scotland, however, the radical candidates who were committed to disestablishment, have

#### AN ARMISTICE.

najority of the Scotch members of the next parliament will go to London pledged to subor-SERVIA AND BULGARIA SUSPEND linate all measures of legislation for Scotland HOSTILITIES. during the session to the Cameron bill for dis-

The Austrian Minister Interferes and Calls Bulgari Off, Declaring that Unless Alexander at Once Agrees to a Truce, Austria Would Cross the Line - Other Foreign Notes.

LONDON, November 28,-Dispatches stat that the Bulgarian garrison at Widin made a ortie but was repulsed after desperat fighting in which many bayonets were cr and hand to hand struggles ensued. The slaughter was heavy on both sides.

A dispatch from Sofia states that reports from Prince Alexander's headquarters at the front state that the Bulgarians continue their for ward movement. A severe battle was fought at Pirot, in which the Bulgarians forced the Servians to retire at the point of the bayonet and captured that town. The town is pocupied by a force of Bulgarians, and a portion of Prince Alexander's army has advanced wo kilometers beyond the town.

URGED TO CONTINUE THE WAR. The Servian government has called upon very man in Nissa, under pain of being shot, o provide himself with three days rations, and prepare to defend Pirot and Nissa. Fifteen thouand Servian troops are disabled, and the army is sullen. As a last resource, Colonel Her burg, who is an able strategist, has left that city to take command of the Servian forces. The inhabitants of Rounfelia have sent a col lective telegram to Prince Alexander, urging RUMOR OF AN ARMISTICE

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 28.—It is ru nored that Servia and Bulgaria have agreed to he armistice on the meditation of Turkey, Austria and Russia. -The porte has telegraphed to Prince Alexnder asking him to stop the advance of the

Bulgarian army in Servia. A CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES.\* LONDON, November 28.—A dispatch from Belgrade says that an armistice between Servis and Bulgaria was concluded at 3:30 today. The cessation of hostilities was brought about through the efforts of Count Von Khevenhuller Metsch, Austro-Hungarian envoy extraordi nary and minister plenipotentiary at Belgrade

She had been shot by A.

She had been shot been shot been any difficulty preceding the shooting. Miss Walters was he companion when she was shot, and Burrus fired at her. Burrus was very cool during the recital of the story, as he has been since his arrest. He was not represented Advices from Sofia state that the armistice was only concluded after the Austro-Hunga ian minister to Servia had notified Prince Al exander that if the Bulgarians advanced another kilometer, Austrian troops would cross the froutier and fight Bulgaria. The minister added, that the capture of Pirot had saved Prince Alexander's military honor and assured his constitution. was lawyers and it was reported that those had engaged to defend him had abandoned the He asked for a continuance for ten days and it was granted. He was held in \$10,000 bonds in the case of Mrs. Goode, but no bail was accepted in the other.

#### THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS. Remarkable Conservative Gains Reported-

LONDON, November 28.—Results of the elecon so far show that the liberals have elected 141 candidates, the conservatives 135 and the

2. J. Teiperer, a lawyer, formerly justice of the peace in Wisconsin, was arrested on the ationalists 19. Mr. Leamy, nationalist, ected in county Cork without opposition. charge of outraging a sixteen-year-old Swede girl, Julia Paterson, employed in his family as a domestic. The girl alleges she was assaulted , chancellor, of duchy of Lancaster, unservative administration, was elected ford division of Lincondshire by 1,000 five times in succession in the presence of Teipener's wife, who witnessed the act, and made no effort to help her. The girl was taken to Bethany home where she lies y over his liberal opponent. G. T. Kenyon, conservative, has been in Denbigh district of Wales, over Sir-Cunliff, liberal, who sat for a district in a critical condition. Wednesday Teipener as arraigned at the municipal court and the use adjourned till next Wednesday. His wife berals have gained six old seats and orroborates the girl's story and seys she die ot object because she was enciente. ervatives 34. The liberals have won was lodged in the county jail. This morning at 1 o'clock about two hundred and fifty angry Swedes gathered at the doors of the building

ght new seats and the conservative onservatives have gained a seat for

meryshire, Mr. Watkin W. Wynn, cou-c, having been elected over Mr. Stew-nel, liberal, who sat for the district in art R. Bel, liberal, who sat for the district in the list parliament. In Lincolnshire, south division, F. Otter, liberal, has been elected by 4,801 totes over Right Hon. James Lowther, consevative, who represented North Lincoln-shire in the lest parliament. Mr. Lowther re-ceived 3,570 votes. Rival crowds of people are assembled in Fleet street in front of the va-rious newspaper offices, cheaving the results rious newspaper offices, cheering the results as they are posted. The excitement is very

Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell and Timothy Michael Healy, nationalists, have been elected for the two divisions of Cork city. The vote was as follows: Parnell, 8,716, Healy, 6,536; Pake, 1,464; Baubridge, 1,401.

The Pall Mall Gazette's analysis of the vote up to last night, shows a conservative gain of eighty seats against a liberal gain of thirty-six but their gain is still insufficient to give the nservatives a clear majority. The liberal low claim to hold 161 seats against 159 for the conservatives, twenty-six for the nationalists and five for the independents. The independents are virtually conservative

PERSONALITIES OF THE CAMPAIGN.
The liberals were maddened by the Visc Curzans' (conservative) victory in the Arycambe division of Buckinghamshire and pelted him and his wife with mud, and otherwise maltreated them. The latter escaped by climbing a wall into the adjoining yard. She ost her back hair in the flight. Sir Charles Dilkes accusation against the ladies in Chelsea, of making vulgar, indelicate, unladylike and lying statements about him, has raised a storm of indignation.

Gladstone left Edinburgh on the evening mail train. A torchlight procession escorted him to the depot. When the train reached Lockerby a mob gathered around the station and insisted that the ex-premier deliver a speech. He responded to the demand in a placid voice, saying that Scotland was doing her duty nobly, and that English counties were ertain to do the same.

TURKEY'S PREPARATIONS. Ready to Meet Greece or Servia or Both of

Them.
Salonica, November 28.—Turkish war reparations continue on a large scale. Seven ty thousand troops, 5,000 horses and 180 cannon have been landed at this port during the past several days. Turks are confident of being able to repel a single attack by either Greece or Servia, or the combined attack of both these countries. Turkish troops from Uskur are being massed in the vicinity of Novi Bazar. A Berlin Sensation.

Berlin, November 28.—Berlin has a sensa n of the first order in the trial and conviion of the Marchese Rita Candia, the daughter of the Marco Tenor and Grise. The Marchese has been prosecuted under fourteen charges of having swindled jewelers, hotel jeopods and modistes of large sums of money under various false pretenses. She has been convicted of all the charges, and has been sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment, with an allow-

#### Aufdemarte Indicted.

NEW ORLEANS, Novembor 28.—The United States grand jury today indicted John H. Auf-demarte, late registering clerk in the sub-treasury here, for embezzlement of over \$25,000 of public funds. The jury also found another true bill against Aufdemarte and Erastus Shepherd for conspiracy to defraud the gov-ernment out of public money to the same mount.

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, November 28.—The weekly attement of the associated banks shows the follow-

Augusta and the Irish Fund. AUGUSTA, Ga., November 28.—The Irish national league of Augusta has subscribed \$600 to the Parnell parliamentary fund.

#### SPAIN THREATENED.

A State of Seige Declared in Old Cast Talk With the Pretender MADRID. November 28 .- A state of se een declared in old Castile, forn

present provinces of Burgos, Valladolid, V cia, Avila, Segovia, Soria, Logronoand Sa der. It is reported that revolutionary a with important papers have arrived i ern provinces.

The government denies the reported ing of Carlists in the north.

AN INTERVIEW WITH DON CARLOS. AN INTERVIEW WITH DON CARLOS.

LONDON, November 28.—An interview w.
Don Carlos is published today, in which t
Spanish pretender says that he will rema
quiet so long as Spain is tranquil, but will
tervene to defend monarchy if anarchy or
publicans threaten it. He said that he wo
not hesitate to resort to civil war if such act
was necessary to Snain's weigne. The Tim was necessary to Spain's welfare. The Ti editorially speaking of the Spanish affairs, that "if Spanish statesmen neglect the ch that "if Spanish statesmen neglect the ch to improve Spain's foreign policy, and ins give free play to personal ambition, dark are coming for Spain.

RESTLESS MEXICO.

The City of Monterey Filled With Arm Revolutionists. MONTEREY, Mexico, November 28.-The sta legislature adjourned Wednesday. One of

last acts was to give the governor extraording powers, to maintain the government at all I ards. Governor Garcia went to the Mexico two weeks ago to confer with the fed authorities. Acting Governor Sepulveda la the city Thursday, and Is now at Vila Garcia a town on the Mexican National way, twenty miles south of this

In the meantime the city is filled with revolutionists and eral large bands of armed men will are within the next twenty-four hours fram i rior towns. Unless the state government serts itself speedily and energetically, it be lost. The revolutionists are well arms are ready to fight. It is generally be that they will succeed in overthrowing state authorities unless the federal govern. comes to their assistance.

GEORGIA COUNTS.

The Ruling of Judge Lawson in the S. H. C Case.
LEXINGTON, Ga., November 28.—[Special. The S. H. Cox case, being the largest and me important one coming up during the adjour term, was ably argued before his honor, Ju Lawson, Tuesday and Wednesday. The was rather an intricate one, five counsel rep senting different points in the case. Mrs. Cus. who claimed trust money, was fighting the parties who held notes and accounts against the estate. the estate. The judge ruled that the University bank is allowed the money of S. H. Cox on deposit there as a part of its claim, and ruled that Mrs. Cox will come in alike with other creditor estate. The rulings, however, are not all parties have agreed to appeal to thes

court for a final decision,
In the case of Witcher, Johnson & Co., jut
ments were rendered in favor of their cred

MACON SUPERIOR COURT.
OGLETHORPE, GA., November 28.—[Special.]
Macon superior court convened here Monday
morning, Judge Allen Fort presiding, and Solicitor General C. B. Hudson in attendance.
Judge Fort's charge to the grand jury was as Judge Forts charge to the grand jury was as usual clear, consise and pointed. The grand jury is composed of some of the best material in the county, and the youngest member of the body is thirty-six years of age. They have up to date found quite a number of true bills, several of which are against liquor dealers for selling spirituous liquors to minors.

The criminal docket will be taken up Monday.

DIDN'T LIKE LAWYERS.

How a Negro Woman Downed Judge Tanner, Yesterday. "Jedge Tanner, I wants yer ter give ted some kind o' tribig to git my money outen das white 'oman 'roun dar on Mitchell street," said a thinly clad old negro woman named Mary Paden, as she entered Judge Tanner's office

yesterday afternoon. The judge smiled a four-acre smile, and the "Here I'se bin er workin' an' er workin' fe "Here I'se bin er workin' an er workin' dat woman, an' now she 'fuses ter pay er collud lady fer what she's dun. Sho' as de angels hears me, I'se worked fer da 'oman wid such er misery in my 's 's dat could hardly stan' up, an' now I wants z' money, an' she says don't 'tend ter pay me ti she gits ready. Judge, aint yer gwine ter hel

"Come back Monday, Auntie, and we'll fis "By dat time dat 'oman will have 'l

awyers an' dey'll swear dat she don't nuffin. I knows how desc white for She got the necessary papers.

Mail Contractors Cannot Become men.

WASHINGTON, November 28.-Pe General Vilas having been informed by Assistant Postmaster General Stevensor certain mail contractors had become both for postmasters on the line of their routed ay issued the following order: Mail contractors, mail carriers and their a who have contracts, or are interested in the ortation of mails, will not be accepted as a on bonds of postmasters at postoffices locate mail route, on which any mails are transpender such contracts.

Closing on Mill Property.

RICHMOND, Va., November 28 .- A bill w filed today in the chancery court of the ci Richmond, by A. Y. Stokes and George W. all the property belonging to said company to operate the mills, and that the court at the p time order the sale of the property, or so thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy the clair

Indian Assistance.

BRISTAMENT, Mexico, November large band of revolutionists passed through Thursday going towards Ma They were joined thereby the latin attacked this place some weeks a mayor has received dispatches statin federal government will place a number of troops at the dist ernor to enable him to put down rebellio

'They Set Their Prices High. They Set Their Prices \$1.3\h.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 28.—[Spe
Two damage suits were brought in the
court here today against the Georgia P
railway company. The plaintiff in one
section hand named Charley Jones,
alleges that a fellow workman by can
hammering broke the scale off a sp
this knocked one of his eyes out. ...
\$10,000. Jack Moon wants \$20,000 on
of a switch engine backing on him an of a switch engine backing on him ing his foot, laming him for life.

A Chattanooga Lady in Trouble. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November ial.]-Mrs. Sarah Pugh, of this city back here tonight from Dayton, Ohio officer and lodged in jail. The ease is a very sensational one, as

TELEGRAPH ; BREVITIES iron barque Pax, (Ger

who was stricken some days died yesterday off Galvesten

#### THE NEWS IN MACON.

CORD OF YESTERDAY'S EVENTS IN THE CENTRAL CITY.

2. Creekett Painfully Injured—An Interesti Family—A Belated Train—Bishop Bockwith's Disappointment—The Recorder's Court— The Superior Court—Personal,

MACON, November 28.-[Special.]-At an hour last evening, Mr. E. Crockett engaged at his foundry, on Fourth street, ing up the business of the day. After ing his work, he walked from the busi quite dark, but, being familiar with the ion and arrangement of everything, he hought he could find his way without the aid of a light. He had not proceeded far, howral pieces of heavy iron piping which nand the piping fell upon him, injuring him painfully. His right arm was badly hurt, and his back was injured. The noise of the falling piping brought to his assistance others who were in the business office, and he was placed in his buggy and carried home where he received medical attention. He rested easily today. Mr. Crockett is one of the oldest and rest highly extended citizens of Macon. and most highly esteemed citizens of Macon and it is hoped that no permanent injury will result from the accident.

THE FUBECRIPTIONS COMPLETE AND THE

MACON, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—The emmittee, composed of Messrs. S. R. Jaques committee, composed of Messrs. S. R. Jaques,
S. I. Coleman, H. I. Johnson, J. H. Campbell,
A. B. Small and N. M. Rogers, which was repointed by the board of trade to obtained the subscriptions of capital stock of the Macon and Covinginalized, has succeeded in obtaining the reced amount in bona fide subscriptions. This tree for Macon the machine shops and perment headquarters of the road, and our peohave cause for congratulation. committee has done nobly and may just

A WOMEN FINED FIFTY DOLLARS FOR ACTING

MACON, November 28.-[Special.]-Mayor Price again presided at the recorder's court this morning, and after trying several cases of Inis morning, and after trying several cases of minor importance, the case of Lydia Pitts, for improper conduct. The charge was brought against her by the mother of Kittie Johnson, a bright mulatto girl ten years of age. The evidence in the case showed that Lydia had tried to entice Kittie into immoral conduct with a white man and was fined \$50 or fifty days in the chaingang. The name of the white man was not revealed and could not be secretarized.

An Interesting Family.

MACON, November 28.—[Special.]—Among passengers who came down on the Atlanta ife and eight children, three pairs of

MACON, November 28.—[Special.]—The Atta passenger train, due here at 9:30 this ming, arrived one hour late. The delay caused by waiting on connections above.

Shipped this Morning

MACON, November 28 .- [Special.]-The im-Crockett & Son for Messrs. M. A. Walker & Co. at Temperance, Dodge county, was placed on a flat car and sent down the East Tennessee road

Macox, November 28.—[Special.]—The su-perior court will be reconvened on Monday

MACON, November 28.—[Special.]—Rt. Rev. John W. Beckwith, bishop of the diocese of Georgia, spent today in Macon. He came down Georgia, spent today in Macon. He came down from Atlanta this morning intending to go on to Columbus, where he had an engagement to preich temerrow morning, but the train on which he was a passenger was more than an hour late, and when he reached Macon he found the Columbus train had gone. Having thus missed connection, he returned to Atlanta tonight. A number of the bishop's friends, who learned of his presence in the city called the Regwan house to see him to.

Brief Mention.

Macon, November 28 .- [Special.] -All day ain has been steadily coming down. The are wet and disagreeable, clouds are

dstill:
 arge quantities of fruit from Florida, pass
through the city every day.
 Mrs. Best, who has been visiting relatives in
Macon, will leave on Monday for her new
home in Wahington. Judge Best has been to
washington several weeks in the discharge of
units of his recent amountment. The

uties of his recent appointment. The fong been residents of Macon, and will be used by their friends here, who wish them ich happiness in their new place of resi-

y a fall while skating, is improving rapidly The Jacksonville papers now reach Macon the same day they are published,
There has been no special tribute as yet to the memory of the vice-president in this city,
Mrs. Mary C. Nisbet, of Charlotte, N. C., is

ing Mrs. Washington Poe in this city. Miss Gussie Payser is visiting relatives in

The editor of the Evening News is on a de-lightful visit to Florida. He is accompanied by his bonnie bride, and will spend the Sab-lath in Jacksonville.

A Cottonseed Oil Mill for Conyers. CONYERS, Ga., November 28.-[Special.]committee, consisting of Messrs, J. M. chry, H. P. Almond, J. H. Almond, J. S. achry, H. P. Almond, J. H. Almond, J. S. aniel and H. W. Hammock, appointed some me since to select subscriptions for a cotton-sted-oil mill to be built here, reported at a necting this evening that the required amount, (§10,000) ten thousand dollars, had been subscribed, and that more could be raised if necessary and that the enterprise was well received by the people. Stockholders representing about six thousand dollars were present. On Tuesday, the sth December, at 10 o'clock, the stockholders will meet and effect a permanent organization.

A New Savannah Company.

SAVANNAH, Ga., November 28.-[Special.] nnah real estate and Accor wannah real estate and Accommodation
as organized last night by the electfollowing officers; President, C. H.
vice president, J. L. Whatley;
libert Wylly; directors, C. H. OlmL. Whatley, R. D. Bogart, B. H. RichThomas C. Bryan, Lester Hubbell,
W. Parrish, Henry J. Rieser. The coms a capital \$250,000 and proposes to
ans on real estate, Its prospects are

prison, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—Ed-robston, of the firm of E. L. Brobston & as succeeded in getting a postoffice estab-at his store, five miles out in the coun-He gave bond yesterday for \$500, and wil mmissioned postmaster. The office

Two Broken Arms. McCall fell while turning somersaul and broke his arm. Last night at a rink, Thomas Nunnally fell while ad broke his arm. The boys are both COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

The Case of Trippe vs. Wynn-Moving for Prohibition.

COLUMBUS, Ga., November 28.-[Special.]-In Muscogee superior court today the case of P. B. Trippe, executor, etc., of Mrs Renfroe vs. Thes. K. Winn, the complainant was disposed of by a verdict and judgment for the plaintiff for \$111.57 and interest for something over two years. The suit was for about five thousand dollars, and the plaintiff will carry the case to the supreme court, where it has been once. The case of A. Illges vs. Amory Dexter, bill for discovery, etc., was taken up and consum-ed the day until adjournment. This is a case which grew out of the sale of the Columbus and Rome railway by Mr. Dexter for the stock-

Rome railway by Mr. Dexter for the stockholders, and some of them claim that the road was sold for more than was received by them. Before the testimony was completed court took a recess until 9 o'clock Monday a.m.

The temperance people are beginning to agitate the question of a prohibition election here. It is quite probable that a mass meeting will be held next week to take the matter under consideration. The result of the election in Atlanta has given impetus to the prohibition cause here and the prohibitionists are confident that they can carry Muscogee county by at least five hundred majority. There is hardly any doubt that an election will be asked for

at least five hundred majority. There is hardly any doubt that an election will be asked for within the next few days.

There was a great mad dog scare in Girard this evening. A dog that was supposed to have been rabid bit Josh Underwood, Frank White-Lurst and Ed Coulter. He also bit another deg. He was persued by a party of men and killed. Those whose were bitten are all uneasy and have had medical atmen and killed. Those who bitten are all uneasy and have had medical at-

frem Hamilton, was destroyed by fire Thursday night. He had insurance of \$1,000, but his loss is considerably more than that amount.

Mr. J. H. Brawner, of Cataula, and Miss Maggie Stanford were married at the residence of the bride's father, Captain L. L. Stanford, in Hamilton Thursday, recruises

Hamilton, Thursday morning.

Sneak theives continue their nightly raids here. They visited sveral places in the lower part of the city last night. They called at Mr. Sam Roper's premises and carried away everything they could find in the back yard and on the back porch.

the back porch.

Ben Jackson, a negro with two or three aliases, was arrested here this afternoon for a burglary committed about six miles in the country. Some of the stolen articles were

country. Some of the stolen articles were found in his possession. Rev. Walker Lewis will preach a memorial sermon on the death of Vice-President Hen-dricks, at St. Luke's church, tomorrow morn-

AN ATTEMPT AT LYNCHING.

Whitehead, the Murderer of Hardeman, Car.

ATHENS, Ga., November 28 .- [Special.] Whitehead, the murderer of Hardeman, in Deonee crunty, passed through Athens yester day morning in the charge of Sheriff Overby for Richmond county jail. Friday night a large party of men, one hundred and fifty strong, surrounded the jail at Watkinsville, in Oconee county, to release the murderer Sheriff Overby went out to meet them and informed the party that if they attempted to release the prisoner that there would be a big funeral in Watkinsville. The next day the crowd left and the sheriff fearing further trouble carried Whitehead to the jail in

LODGED IN RICHMOND JAIL. Augusta, Ga., November 28.-[Special.]-Elridge Crawford Whitehead, who is charged with having committed murder in Oconee county last July, was brought here this evening on the passenger train of the Georgia rail-road to be placed in the county jail for safe keeping. The prisoner was accompanied by

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A Passenger Train on the Port Royal Railroad Has a Short Call. Augusta, Gas, November 28.-[Special.]-A erious accident was narrowly escaped today by the incoming train on the Port Royal road, as it ran on the bridge over the Savannah river. Just below Augusta a drawbridge is used to allow the river steamers to pass, and it works with a circular and lateral motion. The steamer Alice Clark had just passed through the drawbridge, and it was being rolled into posi-tion when the train rushed unexpectedly around the curve and on the bridge. The tracks could not be put in perfect position, and the train could not stop suddenly, and it would have tumbled into the river but for the prompt work of the bridgeman. He hurried the draw into place, and the locomotive miss ing the rails jumped on the cross-ties and was stopped before any damage was done. Had the train been a half minute earlier it would have leaped into the river bed fifty feet below. The engine was replaced on the track after several hours' delay, and the train ran into the city.

A FATAL WOUND.

One Negro Shoots Another in Sandersvill, and

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., November 28,-[Special. Last night, about eight o'clock, Dave Hicks, a bright mulatto boy, shot another negro, Pharaoh Smith, in Mr. R. T. Walker's bar. Opinions differ as to the cause of the shooting ome holding that they were only playing while others contend that they were fighting. It seems that no one knows exactly how it did occur. The general impression is, however, that the parties were fighting, as a pistol was found at the side of the wounded man, who was shot just above the right eye. Dr. Wm. Rawlings thinks his wound is fatal. Hicks has fled.

Notes From Cedartown

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Nov. 28.—[Special]—The embership of the Presbyterian church of this membership of the Presbyterian church of this place gave a thanksgiving sociable at their church to their friends of other denominations. Rev. J. E. Jones, the popular pastor of the church, delivered an entertaining address. The music and the social features were highly enjoyed, likewise the refreshments. The number present was estimated at two hundred persons.

An extra collided with the east bound pas senger train on the East and West railroad near Rowells station, Ala., today. No one seriously hurt.

SAVANNAH NOTES.

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SAVANNAH, November 28.—[Special.]—Jas. Swanergan, who was brought from Richmond ecunty on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Erwin, charging him with perjury, was today discharged, the evidence not being sufficient to hold him.

Joe Bell, a desparate negro, formerly a hotel waiter in this city, in a fit of blind jeal-ousy tonight severely stabbed Martha Simpson, colored, and escaped.

Notes From Rome.

ROME, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—Mr. Miller, of Ohio, has decided to establish a nursery a few miles from the city. If successful other northern people will follow.

It is stated that the contract for the division of the Reme and Chattanooga railway from Rome to Tryon factory will shortly be awarded, and that work on the road will be commenced at ence. A number of contractors are bidding for this work.

Extensive recognitions are being made for

Extensive preparations are being made for the fair of the Young Men's Library associa-tion, which opens December 8. The fair will be held in the city hall, and promises to be the most brilliant social event that has occurred in Rome for some time.

Rome for some time. ANGOSTURA BITTERS do not only dis-ARGOSTURA BITTERS do not only dis-tinguish themselves by their flavor and aro-matic odor above all others generally used; but they are also a sure preventive for all diseases originating from the digestive organs. Beware of counteries s. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. B. G. Siegert & Sons. THE FOURTH DAY.

THEY REFUSE TO CHANGE THE

receedings on the Fourth Day's Session of t North Georgia Methodist Conference, Which is in Session in Newman – Different Committce Reports-What is Being Done.

NEWNAN, Ga., November 28 .- [Special.] --The North Georgia conference met for its fourth day's session in the Methodist church at 9 a. m. with Bishop A. W. Wilson in the chair. Religious services were conducted by Rev. W. H. LaPrade, of Washington.

The tenth question, "What local preachers are elected deacons?" was called, when Lindsey W. Downs was elected. The following remain on trial: T. S. Edwards, H. L. Edmonson, A.Lester, A. J. Maddox, E. M. Wright. The following are deacons of one year; J. H. Little, E. W. Ballenger, J. T. Lin, B. F. Payne, W. W. Brasswell, F. S. Hudson.

BISHOP WILSON'S ADDRESS. Bishop Wilson addressed the class of eight. who were to be received into full connection as members of the conference. The following were received: J. M. White, of St. Pauls, Atlanta, Julius Mogath, missionary to the Hebrews, H. L. Embry, W. T. Arnold, John M. Armstrong, F. P. Langford, E. M. Stanton and Geo. T. King.

They were told that up to this time they were trying the work. Now they must assume the obligation of life for Christ. They will beneforth heye no right to engage in

vill henceforth have no right to engage in business life. They must be ready to go any where that Christ and the church shall call. All people ought to be willing, but the preachers must set the example, being willing to sac-All people ought to when a willing to sacrifice all for him. A man must not go into this as a simple teacher of human wisdom, nor as a pecular profession. Some think it an easy way to make a living. You must give yourselves to the work entirely, and improve eyery power for his glory. Many preachers have got into ruts, improving not at all, they are desicated souls, despised at the threshold of heaven. You must labor on, never laboring enough, never attaining the full height here or hereafter. The possibilities of divine communion are continually opening beheight here or hereafter. The possibilities of divine communion are continually opening before us. Nothing is impossible to faith. Many are but creeping snails in the courts of God. Get at the best God can give, the hidden things. God is opening up fresh life to us each day. Given the same things and conditions no reason why you may not become like Paul. Do not be common men in faith. Make your intellects the best you can by God's help. Be studious. The noblest study of mind is God. Segreb Him out. Ask like Phillip. (Show us Search Him out. Ask like Phillip, "Show us the Father and it sufficeth us." With such a theme the dilatory has no place in the church. You must teach these to the world, not simply get them converted. Strange that you and I, lame of speech, should have to speak of such wondrous things. You must go on to perfection, never halting any mrs! go on to perfection, never halting anywhere. Seek to get up into heavenly places inJesus. A Methodist preacher must be a gentleman, Paul, an exemplar and a marvelous
gentleman. Let God be glorified in all you do,
even in dress. Find your access to people by
equality with men, putting nothing between
yourself and them. Get rid of mere levity
and trivialities of life, as you have something
better to tend to. Follow Jesus. You renounce your right of choice to places, while
the people also renounce their right to select a
preacher. Paul was led by the Spirit, not
choosing his places of work. The church is as
near providential in its appointments as that
can be here, where there is no infallibility.
Those who follow their vows always find
recompence and reward. Do not "gad" about,
but be usefully employed all the time, doing
pastoral and preaching work. Do not neglect
home.

Rev. W. H. Potter, D. D., reports the Wesleyan Christian Advocate with a wide circula-tion and very popular. The Way of Life is increasing in circulation largely.

NOT TO CHANGE THE NAME.

The conference voted not to change the name of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, to that proposed by the last general conference. The Methodist Episcopal Church in America. It was voted down by 181 to 1. They evident y do not believe in changing the baptisma name. In the west, where south is not appropriate, they want it changed. It will be considered in the next general conference which meets at Richmond, Va., next May.

Dr. I. S. Hopkins presented the committee's eport on Payne institute, which asked for contribution to buy buildings in Augusta. gentleman offers to give \$25,000 to endow this institution for the colored people, if the church will raise \$15,000 to purchase buildings. Rev. Warren A Candler made a telling speech, stat-ing that no church had done more for these ing that no church had done more for these people during slavery, and that the world is looking to us to see what we will do. They are going to be and are being educated, and we ought to take hold and give it a moral bearing, a training for Christ. The conference subscribed liberally. Methodist preachers always do. The amount \$1,200 was raised in full.

Dr. I. S. Hopkins says that Emory is flourishing, with nearly 300 students. The school of technology is full.

echnology is full. technology is full.

Wesleyan Female college has 300, Dalton about 120, Georgia Methodist 108, LaGrange 130, and Gainesville a fair attendance. Payne's institute, for colored students, has about 150.

Cadesman Pope, of Millersburg Female collesays they have 130 in attendance. These shafine state of affairs. The mission board of the conference reported

The mission board of the conference reported through J. S. Stewart, treasurer, who is a faithful officer, that for foreign missions \$19,000 has been raised this year, over \$5,000 for home missions and over \$6,000 by the Woman's society, making an aggregate of \$30,000, still falling behind the assessments somewhat.

DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The conference elected to the general con-The conference elected to the general conference the following laymen: W. A. Hemphill, I. E. Shumate, George N. Lester, Eaclid Johnson, Lovick Pierce, Wm. McIntosh, J. B. Hunnicutt; alternates—Josiah Miller, James Jackson, W. M. Sessions, J. D. Dejarnette, John Meine

The sermon of Dr. J. W. Hinton was very ine, moving the conference mightily. That of imon Peter Richardson, on Everlasting Pun-

ishment was very clear and forcible. Rev. George W. Walker, of South Carolina, is at-lending the conference. Newnan is certainly noted for its beautiful churches. The elegant homes of this city are all open to the conference, and the people are entertaining the preachers right royally.

Thinks It will Pay to Issue License. GAINESVILLE, November 28 .- [Special.] nce prohibition won in Atlanta, the prol bility is that a very strong pressure will be ught to bear on the next mayor and council to have license issued next year. The whisky men feel confident that the town will be "wet" next year. Many who are not considered whisky men favor opening bars, from a busi-ness standpoint, and say our population will deable incompany. double in two years.

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us before renting elsewhere as we have a
lot of large and small dwellings in
various parts of the city; also parties contemplating buying, will do well to call and see us as we
have a lot of bargains to offer. E. M. Roberts & Co.
No 10 S. Broad st.

TARM FOR SALE.—I HAVE A SIXTY-FIVE acre farm in 1½ miles of the city of Atlanta, with a large young orchard of choice apples of four different varieties of bearing trees, having borne several thousand bushels this year. Some of them ripening as call in the same of the s Very few years. The place has a five-room cot and outbuildings, cow shed, etc. It has a lispring branch running through it of pure, water. It lies between two public r in full view of the city and of the city. There is also a macadam road that runs within 250 vards of it. There he a street car line run by the side of or throug or within 250 vards of it inside of 12 months to View cemetery. I have raised red Weatherstonions on it from the seed sown in March tweighed 13/2 pounds. I will give you a bargain the place if you will call soon. Call at room N 3/2 Whitehall street, at 9, 1 or 3 o'clock any day.

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\$600-COTTAGE EAST FAIR ST. BARGAIN. \$600-NICE LARGE CORNER LOT, JONESST.

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CORRENT.-NICE TWO-STORY COTTAGE ON cod. Apply at 357 Whitehall s TURNISHED HOUSE ON PEACHTREE STREET.
I will rent to an approved tenant the handsomest house (well furnished) and lot on Peachtree
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City Guard armory, building on corner of Peachtree and James streets. Apply to undersigned,
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FOR RENT-SIX ROOM COTTAGE, INCLUD-ing kitchen and servant's room, large lot and good water, on Whitehall street. Inquire of M. Harralson, No. 7 and 9 Kimball house, Decatur st. TOR RENT-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. THE Coal Creek Mining company desire to rent their yard on Foundry street, Atlanta, to some enterprising party, who will have exclusive sale of the celebrated Elack Diamond Coal in Atlanta. To the right man with small capital, inducements will be officed. For information, address Coal Creek Mining Co., Knoxville, Tenn., or Alvin B. Clark, Atlanta, Ga. Coal Creek Mining Co.

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WANTED—PAINTERS, GOOD BRUSE HANDS on wheels and geers, also a good striper on farm wagons, steady work for the right parties. None but steady hands need to apply at White Hick-ory wagon works at East Point, Ga.

WANTED-INSTALMENT BOOK CANVASSEA'S good salary or commission. Apply, 15 North Pryor street.

RELIABLE BOY WHO CAN PROVE GALLEYS and set type can find a situation at the Constition Job Office. WANTED-A GOOD, RELIABLE MAN TO

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WANTED-TRAVELING STLESMEN WELL acquainted with the wholesale trade in Georand Alabama. Remuneration according to lity. Address D. F. G., this office. WANT SIX FIRST CLASS WAITERS ON MON-WANTED—CITY SOLICITOR FOR FIDELITY
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WANTED-YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO M color photographs for us by a new prinstructions to buy. Fascinating emp Work can be mailed anywhere. \$1 to \$2 can be made. Particulars mailed with a cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, an te made. Particulars mailed with a sample abinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four ents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box 1816, Boston,

#### Situations Wanted -- Male.

WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN, POSITION IN AN office, or as assistant bookkeeper. Address S. M., 41 N. Forsyth street WANTED-OFFICE WORK BY 'A WELL known Atlanta man, who is an expert penman, good accountant, familiar with abstract and record work, besides thorough in bookkeeping. Would engage for so many hours daily, or for entire time. Compensation reasonable. Address "Abstract," No. 7 Peachtree street. WANTED-A SITUATION FOR 1886, BY Address Teacher, a graduate of many years experience Address Teacher, 21 East Alabama street, Atlanta.

WANTED-A POSITION AS ASSISTANT book-keeper or collector. Address P this of WANTED-A JOB BY A NORTHERN MACHIN A SITUATION BY A SOBER, FIRST-CLASS Machine blacksmith in railroad or machine shop. Can furnish best of references. Address, XXX, care this office.

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WANTED-BY A LADY OF EDUCATION AND W refilement, a situation as housekeeper or com panion. Can give good references. Address Mis Mary E. Baker, Marietta, Ga. WANTED-A POSITION AS TEACHER BY A lady of experience. Teaches English branch-

### Latin Higher Mathematics. Reference d required. Address PO Box 75, Eaton

Wanted--Miscellaneous. E B., ATLANTA, GA., WANTS A THREE WANTED TO BUY-A SECOND HAND PRINT ing press, self inking, work with treadle, 8x12. 15 N. Pryor st. WANTED -I WILL PAY CASH FOR A FIRST class breech loading gun. Nunnally, 3 Whitehall,

WANTED-TO BUY 200 SHARES JAMES'S bank stock. L. Snider, 161/4 Whitehall. WANTED.—CARLTON & SMITH WANT THE public to know that they are still "in the ring." They have just received a choice lot ribbot cane syrtup, oranges, apples, tranberries, butter, eggs, poultry, and a full line of feed, including stock peas. Also flour, cheese, lard, hams, etc. Send us your orders, we will save you money. Seventeen South Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-TO HIRE A GOOD MULE FOR about three weeks. Nunnally & Rawson.

WANTED TO REPAIR-CLOCKS, WATCHES and jewelry. Delkin & Kuhrt. WANTED—PURCHSERS TO KNOW THAT WI are offering our entire stock of boys' an children's clothing at from \$2.50 to \$12.50, worth a least 25 per cent more. Call and examine and we substitute to the work will find a price learning and we guarantee you will find prices lower than else where. A & S Rosenfeld, 24 Whitehall st.

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WANTED—BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to The Constitution for a book of 100 ironclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

### Boarders Wanted.

DOARDERS WANTED—A LARGE SUNNY ROOM, handsomely furnished, with first-class board at Houston st. Terms reasonable. su thu 3w BOARDERS WANTED—TWO OR THREE couples, good furnished rooms. First-class board, 83 Marietta.

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE FOND OF SOCIETY housekeeping in splendid neighborhood and modern house will furnish fine rooms and first-class fare to an acceptable married couple, two ladies or gentlemen. None but cultivated companionable persons heed apply. Address Epicure, Constitution office. BOARD FOR FAMILIES AND COUPLES; ROOMS furnished or not; single rooms for gentlemen. gas and bath. Central. 65 Fairlie street. sat.sun.tues.

A COMFORTABLE ROOM; GOOD TABLE; Water, gas, home comforts. Reasonable rates. 12 WO PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD AT reasonable rates at 17 Washington street oppo-e St. Phillips church. Every convenience.

GOOD BOARD WITH SINGLE OR CONNECTING front rooms; moderate charges, at 56 Washing-COOD MEALS PLEASANT ROOMS, GOOD BEDS, I \$4 week. \$1 per day. Boyd House, 50 North Broad street

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#### Agents Wanted.

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#### Personal.

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS AND NOTARY public. Harry Krouse, 2 Kimball house, Wall PROTECT YOUR EYES BY USING LE MARE'S Rock Crystal spectacles and eye glasses. For sale only, by Delkin & Kuhrt, 60½ Whitehall street. PROHIBITION.—WELL, ARE YOUDRY? IF SO call at the Bank Sample Rooms and try the Philadelphia Pale Ale. W. J. DIBBLE, BROKER-FLOUR, MEA syrup, rice, soaps, etc. Room 37, Jame Bank Block, up stairs, Alabama street side. J. M. ARROWOOD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, will collect your hard claims. Rooms 22 and 31, Gate City National Bank building. PERSONAL—FULL DRESS SUITS, REGULA tion swallow tail, at A. & S. Rosenfeld's, Figuaranteed. 24 Whitehall street.

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WORK YOUR NECKS—VERNOY, THE RA road ticket scalper, 28 Wall street, is still a ing cheap tickets to Florida, New Orleans and chinati.

A LL VE DRY MEN—HAVE YOU TRIED T Indiana Aurora Beer on draught at the Ba Sample Rooms, corner Alabama and Pryor. street

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#### Ladies' Column.

UN TOILET SETS AT C. S. SCHUESSLI Peachtree street T Peachtree street.

OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYN.
Cleaned; I. Phillips, 13 N. Broad st. tu u A NEW PIER GLASS FOR SALE VIEW C THE BEST AND CHEAPEST RINK AND CI skates made at C. S. Schuessber's, 42 Peacht DASKETS OF ALL KINDS AND DESCRIPT cheap at C. S. Schuessler, 42 Peachtree str A LL THE LADIES WHO HAVE BRENG OF A fitted by Mrs. Danziger at her coast parlor, reachiree street, will surely recommend her less their dressmakers. Mp. Danziger keeps their dressmakers.

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ATLANTA, NOVEMBER 29, 1885

Indications for the South Atlantic State taken at 1 o'clock a. m.: Slightly warme ondy weather and rain; winds becoming var able, preceded by northerly winds. East Gulf States: Fair weather, preceded in eastern portion by focal vains: winds becoming variable: slightly der in southern portion-slightly warmer in

the last fiscal year there was a net in the number of pensioners of 22, the rolls now contain the hands as 350,000 pensioners, who absorb each over thirty-eight million dollars, or \$110 And the maximum has not been hed, and no one knows when it will be. vear 15,233 pensioners were dropped the roll for various causes, but the ad and re-instatements were two and nes more numerou

SPAIN will certainly be restless under egency, with a female sovereign at the end Spain's queens have not been a good They have not been even an honest lot aking them altogether. But the repub are split into factions, and so are the pourbons, and the Carlist princes have not a large following. There may be no revolutionary movement at present, but the counbry will remain in an unquiet, feverish state until permanent government of some kind is

THE elections for members of county divis in the English parliamentary contest will not be concluded until Monday, Decem-There are 377 county members, al I, and it is altogether too' early to say t the liberals are defeated. A clear liberal ity of about twenty is still a reasonable cobability. It should be remembered that number of seats is 670-an increase of 18 er the last parliament. The redistribution

THERE is to be a very lively contest for Mahone's seat in the United States sen-Mr. Barbour and Mr. Daniel are the ng candidates, and Judge Staples the ark horse. The young men, particularly se of Richmond, are rallying to Daniel nd throughout the state there are many who and like to see the brilliant orator in the nate. But the practical men of the state, he working politicians, the party machinery and a feeling of gratitude are pushing Mr arbour forward, and he has the hance of the two to secure the prize. If a icus is held he will certainly be nomi

THE Baltimore and Ohio people desire to vest money in the construction of a new ne between New York and Philadelphia, nd points farther south. Why should they be permitted to do so? The people of th, and of the cities more directly sey would be benefited—and yet is said the New Jersey legislature and conwould be benefited-and yet i s itself will be plied with potent argus against the project. It is all nonsens y that a bridge over the Kill von Kul ld injure navigation, and if legislators er in New Jersey or in Washington, want eat the scheme, they should invent e better reason.

THE Cleveland Plain Dealer is certainly en when it says Thomas A. Hendricks William R. King were the only vice deuts that died in office. George Clin , after a long and active public career chosen vice-president in 1804, when as Jefferson became president. He was elected, and died in office. Elbridge rry was his successor, and he had not ed two years when he was cut down in The death of Henry Wilson is still in the minds of those who keep up urrent events. He was elected vice thf in 1872, on the ticket with General nt, and he died in Washington in No-

ber, 1875.

The Duty of Atlantians. Whatever differences of opinion there may we been a week ago over the contest just d by the voters of this county, there is doubt now that it is the duty of every citizen to do his level best to maintain canta's prosperity and progress. The iestion as to whether or not prohibition ould injure Atlanta was one proper for diswhile the canvass was open. Such

in is worse than useless now. Both sides appealed to the ballot-box under seme law. There was no point made ast any precinct in the county, but both ored earnestly to poll the largest vote. The result was very much the ofe ever cast in the county. It was and most orderly poll ever wit-

Fulton. There is not the slightest nd about it. None is charged or There may be individual cases vested rights of persons or corporllegally threatened. If so, these the courts for clear and righteons n. But to attempt to nullify al law simply because the minority with the majority as to the effect ve on the city, is unwise, unjust,

ght to be abandoned. n contest is res adjudicata. Any attempt them in new shape, or to nullify simply because the minority did te the majority is bad policy. It alt in confusion, the perpetuation of and work Atlanta more vital injury er alternative could possibly do. red as to the wisdom of the

step we have taken, and differed conscieniously. The extremists on each side probably went wide of the truth in their estimates But there can be no longer any difference between good citizens as to what is the duty of the hour.

No principle is more clearly established more essential or more jealously defended ip our American republic than that the macority shall rule. History shows that all attempts to overthrow the will of the majority, clearly and honestly expressed, result in disorder and confusion. The soveignty of the people is powerful only when it speaks through a majority. Its voice may be low and soft as the murmuring of a zephyr. If it is unheeded it swells into the thunder of a whirlwind. Next to the word of God it is the most potent utterance that Americans can hear. Its mandates may sometimes be unpleasant. But there can be no righteous protest from those who have submitted to its arbitrament-after its decision has been fairly and peacefully made and legally ascertained. Every court in the country, every department of the govern ment, whether it be federal, state or munic pal, is sworn to see the result of a fair election fairly carried out, and the will of a majority, if it is a majority of only one vote As we said before, if there are individual

cases where wrongs would be wrought, the courts will correct that. But there should be full and perfect acquiescence in the fact that the question of prohibition has been submitted to the legal and qualified voters of Fulton county, and a majority of them have decided in favor of it. It is, therefore, the duty of every citizen, who has the good of Atlanta at heart, to do all that in him lies to make the city so dear to us all prosperous, peaceful and happy. Prohibition is on trial for two years in Atlanta. Let us give it a fair trial. If it works harm, there will be time enough to change it when this is shown. But the opponents of prohibition may understand that they would go into any future contest crippled and handicapped, if it could be said they had done all they could to make the law inoperative, void and injurious. If the law works well, there is no power on earth that can repeal it. Atlanta will stand as a conspicuous example of its merits and efficiency in a great city, and will be honored for her courage in taking such advanced ground. We are frank to say that we have been in doubt as to the effect of prohibition. This doubt has led us to refrain from becoming the champion of either side But there shall be no doubt in our position now. We shall do all that we can to secure acquiescence in the verdict of the majority and give the law a full, fair and adequate trial. In this we feel sure we will have the earnest co-operation of every good man in Fulton county.

Now, a word to the people all over the

land, who favor prohibition. We come be

fore you with the determination to do all in our power to make the law effective in Atlanta, so that the experiment may be full and adequate. Let this experiment-made after a prolonged canvass and a full votefail, and your cause will lose what it has gained in Atlanta, and will never carry another city of like size. Let it be a success. and all that has been said in its favor will be proved to be true. We invite you, therefore, to come and help us build up our city and keep our machinery moving; that the world may be forced to acknowledge that prohibition will prohibit in cities, and can do so without injuring the city in which it is tried. We have a city of surprising prosperity. It s healthy and clean-proof against epidemic with a climate that is incomparable good, pure water, backed by a rich agricul tural section, with the best of railroad facilities, in close proximity to the finest timber and richest mineral regions in the worldwith good schools, fine churches, low taxes, small debt, and a hospitable, energetic people. If its growth, which has been surpris ing, is checked by the workings of this law, the mere reference to this fact will be full answer to the agitation of this question in other cities. It is your duty, therefore, to do all that you can to help us make the city prosper. As it prospers under this law your cause will prosper. Every argument that good citizens have made against it here will then be answered, and this class of citizens who opposed the law will be as much gratified at the result as those who worked for its success. There are some persons who are trying to cause dissatisfaction with the municipal ticket that has been nominated. There are whisperings in this direction from every side. This is unwise. If there is any man on the citizens' ticket who expects to do anything to nullify the law just passed on, and who has not the manhood to announce it beforehand, he will not have the courage to attempt it after his election. If it can be shown that any one on the ticket has any insincere purpose, or has made a citizens' movement the stepping stone to a place for deceitful purposes, we will take pleasure in printing that proof in these columns. If anybody will preclaim that any nominee of the citizens' meeting will do anything nullifying or hindering the full and fair enforcement of this law, we will publish that information and join in the demand for his withdrawal

worthy to fill the office to which he aspires, and should not be elected. The single question now open for settlement is a simple one. It is the prosperity of Atlanta, and if our citizens on both sides will come together and work with the same energy that they did in the late election; if our ministers will be as earnest and as zealous to help us build up Atlanta as they were to carry it for prohibition, right will be vindi-

from the ticket, and will show that he is un-

ated, justice will prevail and we will be a happy, prosperous and united people.

Let Us Come Together. It is a peculiarity of Atlantians that all they have on earth is in Atlanta. So firm is their confidence in the city in which they live that all their surplus earnings have been reinvesfed here. Disaster to Atlanta means dis aster to them. Their eggs are in our basket, and danger to that basket threatens their than perhaps of any other city in America. All Atlantians are, therefore, not only vitally interested in the progress of Atlanta, but all that they have depends on it.

No man will deny that the strongest ele ment of Atlanta's strength has been the unity of her people more than all things else combined. The quick sympathy with which they respond irrespective of personal difference to any cause made in the name of Atlanta, has been the glory and the prosperity of their city. That this unity so essential to her growth has been seriously threatened by the events of the past few weeks cannot be denied.

Elsewhere will be found a call signed by a number of citizens, calling a meeting, to be held at the courthouse, at 7 o'clock on Monday evening, for the purpose of consulting on various matters material to Atlanta's wel fare. This meeting will have nothing to do, directly or indirectly, with the issues of the late election, or any issues growing out of it. It is intended to be simply a meeting of citizens regardless of their late differences, for the purpose of discussing various enterprises that will further Atlanta's welfare and assure for the future that unity and heartiness of action which has made her past so brilliant, and without which her prosperity could not be maintained. It is earnestly re quested that every citizen of Atlanta who

end a hand to the enterprises that will be prought-before it.

olds her welfare before personal considera-

tions, will be present at this meeting and

Mr. Blaine Again. There is an unmistakable Blaine mov ment in the republican party. In the light of the recent election in New York, his riends boldly claim that he is stronger than his party in that state, and that he alone can take enough men out of the democratic party to insure victory. This simply means that they believe many Irishmen can be induced o support the Maine trickster. We do not believe it. They have tried that sort of a thing, and there is no evidence that they want any more of it. It is conceded on all ands that no section of the party in New York supported Governor Hill more enthusi stically than did the Irish-Americans, espe ially of New York city.

The mugwumps do not hesitate to charge ne defeat of Mr. Davenport to the Blain epublicans. The Boston Herald asserts that hile the mugwumps voted for Davenport the Blaine men stayed at home. The repul lican vote fell off 11,000 more than the demo cratic vote; though, adds the Herald wit some bitterness, a column of mugwumps 20, 000 strong went over to the republican side Why was this? The Herald says it was the result of a determination to nip in the bud a presidential aspirant, and to leave the track open to Mr. Blaine. Mr. Samuel Fessenden, secretary of the republican national commit tee, springs up to say he must run again, and the Blaine organs continue to declare that he can get more votes in New York than any other republican. He is fairly entered for the next race.

#### Theatrical Amusements.

In an interview with a reporter of TII CONSTITUTION the other day, M. DeGive the enterprising proprietor of the took occasion to complain of the del season The people, it seems, are slow to patroni amusements; the audiences that patroniz the theatrical companies are small, and dra matic affairs appear to be in a bad way gen erally, so far as Atlanta is concerned.

Mr. DeGive, as we remember, attributed this lack of interest in theatrical amusements to the heat and fury of the prohibition campaign. Probably this had some effect, but the effect was only incidental. The truth is, that the interest in theatrical amusements in Atlanta has been steadily waning for severa years, and it will continue to wane until at least a few of the demands of public taste are complied with.

The trouble is not with Mr. DeGive's opera house, for a better arranged or more comfortable theater cannot be found in the country. Nor is the trouble with Mr. DeGive's management, for that has always been all that heater goers could ask. The whole difficulty lies in the character of the amusements tha appeal to the public for patronage. Some of the companies that come to Atlanta are passable- that is to say, they afford an hour's amusement, but they are all trivial and trifling. They make no appeal whatever to true dramatic taste or criticism. They range all the way from the burlesque to the spec tacular, and from the spectacular to the sensa tional; but at their best, or worst, they give a disagreeable flavor to the stage and perpet-

It may be said that these traveling and Bo nemian companies give precisely the class of amusements that the public taste demands but this cannot be true, for the most super ficial observer cannot have failed to perceive that the public-the Atlanta public-is quick o appreciate and eager to patronize theatrical musements that are wholly worthy of pat onage. This fact shows that there is a sound and wholesome appreciation of dramatic art among the people, and it is amazing that the purveyors of theatrical amusements do not

uate an outrage on genuine dramatic art.

sten to take advantage of it. But Atlanta is no worse off in this respec than any other community. The companies that appear here—the sticks, and worse than sticks, that shuffle across our stage-appea in New York and are applauded by the so called critics and avoided by that large clas of people who do not desire to be shocked by

exhibitions of maudlin theatricals. Let us hope that this condition of things marks a transition period in the history of the American drama, and that it is not a symp tem of decay. Let us hope that out of this nebulous whirl of inanity and confusion may be evolved the highest and subtlest art-ar art that will reform the drama as well as the

IF Parson Downs, of Boston, has to go, it is to be hoped that he will take his entire congr gation with him.

Some of the Chicago and New York paper are in great distress over the condition of Spain since the death of Alfonso. The Omaha Battle-Blade seems to share their fears.

THE Ohio State Journal threatens with assas sination any two republicans that might vote with the democrats in the Ohio legislature, and Halstead's paper reproduces the threat with

In Chicago an effort is being made to grade ocial lines by employing certain terms of distinction. The words "man" and "woman" whole possessions. This is truer of Atlanta | have been erased from the polite vocabulary, | a thi

and "gentleman" and "lady" have been sub stituted. A woman of good manners and irre proachable character is called "a perfect lady. well-bred woman is "a refined lady." I she dresses handsomely she is "an elegant lady." If she is both cultivated and welldressed she is "an elegant refined lady." Some of these subtie distinctions have been ntreduced into other parts of the country, but in Chicago the new vocabulary has been reduced to a science. There is a disposition or he part of some people to speak of "a first class lady," but they are evidently bunglers.

In is said that John Sherman takes the oody shirt out of his satchel on rainy days nd grins at it for hours at a time. This shows that the bloody shirt is exceedingly tough.

As they never speak of "a second-class lady"

vill be seen that their scale of distinction is

THE war on hog meat leads the Augusta bronicle to put in a word for it. The Romans ate it and made themselves masters of the world. The Virginians made a specialty of fine ham, and have always been considered splendid pecimens of manhood. The hog is not to b neezed at.

In Washington the opinion is expressed that rohibition is to become the leading issue in ational politics. Local option dominate and is very strong in Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana and Alabama, and is making strides in the Carolinas and Virginia. The south is forcing this question to the front, and the statesmen of the country are watching developments with great anxiety.

THERE is no doubt that a democratic Thanks giving day is a very fine day. We feel it in our turkey bones that the country is bound to have many returns of the same.

THERE are various hopes expressed that the epublicans of Spain may take advantage of the tuation to better their government. But would it be bettered? Nothing is surer than he fact that the Spaniards are not fit for po litical freedom.

Mrs. ADOLPHUS, of Brooklyn, has had considerable trouble with her husband lately on account of his babit of visiting around in the neighborhood, instead of spending his evening at home. Finding that remonstrance failed sho threw a handfull of red pepper in his eyes. It worked like a charm. Mr. Adolphus is now behaving himself like a lamb.

ONE of the funniest things in this world is he pretense of Morosini that he and his family are any better than the honest coachman hi laughter married.

It is now said that Mahone is gathering up his cattered fragments for the purpose of going to Dakota. There is some comfort in this, bu Dakota is very near the United States.

It is said that at club receptions in Atlanta a an is not allowed to pull off his swallow-tail ven to rest his mind. He has to start in chic nd remain chic right straight through.

PRESS AND PROHIBITION. More Comments From the Press of the Coun try on Atlanta's Decision. rom the Birmingham Chronicle.

The question is now settled so far as Georgia i neerned. It is to be a prohibition state. uor dealers must face the inevitable. Prol n, like abolition, has become the popular en siasm, and those who have money invested on the other side may as well yield or move.

Not Possible in Any Northern City. from the New York Herald. The so-called "temperance victory" in the cal election in Fulton county, Ga., which is re-rded in our special dispatch from Atlanta, pro-

thits the manufacture and the sale of informating liquors in the chief commerciality of the southeastern states. It by far the most noteworthy victory the obibitionists ever have won in this country. ny corresponding city in the northeast. It appear have been gained largely by the votes of co en, under stimulus of most of the clergymen he county, both white and black.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Of course, men who want a drink will get it and sterla is civilization, in the form of thea aries, a diversification of industries, and the t scientific training and sane methods of amus nent work that nonsense out of communities.

Endangering Our Public Spirit. From the Providence, R. I., Journal. This is a home picture, and drawn with the artial pencil of an admiring son; still, it is a far which we in the north have not been unmindfu at there has been dominant in that city a harmo lous and powerful public spirit, which was able give the town any institution that its needs de to give the fown any institution that its necess ac-manded, whether it was a great hotel or, a beautiful building for the Young Mens' Christian association. But one value of that public spirit has been its unity and directness. A dividing question, like that which is to be today a test at the polls, will tend to seriously impair it. Without a doubt prohibition enforced at Atlanta with the rigor that is proposed, would be disastrou-to many interests which have been ilt up by legitimate enterprise in perfect gooth. Without discussing the expediency of the posed measure from an ethical point of view, a mediate and abrurt establishment of the probil

to which the growth and prospe anta are largely du

Will Be Watched With Interest. The effect which their victory will have upon Atlanta will be watched with keen interest not only in Georgia but throughout the country.

Something More Is Needed. From the Chicago News. When the prohibitionists can carry so im

ortant a southern city as Atlanta, Ga., something more than the prating of John Sherman and the mumbling of George F. Hoar is needed to make sensible persons believe that the people of the south are as bad as the northern agitators paint them. It Will be a Lively Experiment.

It will be a new experience for a democratic ity in the solid south to find the experiment of rehibition fairly on its hands and in full force and ffect. But Atlanta enjoys that distinction now, and the democratic party will have the pleasure of seeing what prohibition will do in a democrati city and a democratic state

Will Promote Our Prosperity. From the Augusta News.

Prohibition will do no harm. It will no check Atlanta's prosperity. It will promote it The testimony from all the counties that have adopted prohibition is that they are more peaceful and more prosperous more peaceful and more prosperous than they were when they legalized the sale of in exicating liquors. The opponents of prohibition that city will be wise if they will accept their eat with a proper spirit, and consent to let pro bition have a fair and square trial.

Will Make Georgia Prohibition. We predict that one of the results in Atlanta will be to make Georgia a prohibition state at an early day, and that the movement will be wonder

fully strengthened throughout the south. Treating It Outside of Politics. rem the Indianapolis Journal.
In 1884 Mr. St. John polled just 165 votes in the entire state of Georgia. But Georgia has practi-eally prohibited the open traffic in liquor under the operation of a local-regulation law. Evidently the people of Georgia have been able to treat this

in a non-partisan way, and without the aid of

#### CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops The surprise that last Wednesday's election pass d so peacefully was only exceeded by the general ratification at the avoidance of all trouble. With aprecedented excitement and enthusiasm on oth sides; with two thousand more voters than with five thousand people constantly about the two ity polling places from day break until ten o'clock at night; there was not a single instance of disturb ace or the slightest infraction of the public peace. A gentleman who came to Atlanta in 1850, when

ousand, said yesterday: "I was never before so proud cfour people. I doubt f there is a city in the country under which such a ssure of excitement ever deported itself so well. Why, this election was a model of quiet and good nor compared to the campaigns we used to have ere when the town had to be scoured to get five indred voters. Atlanta was a whig stronghold. out the democrats were strong too and there ver an election for any office from the presidency own to the choice of a justice of the peace when he parties did not come into sharp and often an

e city boasted that its population numbered two

"The most exciting election I ever saw in Atlan ' continued the old timer, "was when we elected eity officers in 1856, I think it was. There was no egistration, but all city taxes had to be paid before man could vote. The city clerk sat at the ballo x, and when a man offered his ballot the clerk ooked at his books to see if all the fellow's taxes had been paid. If he happened to be a defaulter he could pay up and vote, or his party could pay

Each party appointed one challenger to stand on ach side of the ballot box. For this service cool, ut determined men were always selected. At the lection I refer to, the democrats put up Clem well as their challenger and the whigs selected udge C. H. Strong. The election opened hot and rew hotter every minute. Several knock down rguments were used before ten o'clock. Finally ne fellow came up to vote the democratic ticket Mr. McPherson, who was the city clerk and a whig aid his taxes had not been paid. "'You are a liar!' cried out Clem Howell.

"InstantlyMcPherson and Howell sprang to their et with drawn pistols, and before you could wink our eve that was the liveliest room I ever saw luding clerks, managers and challengers, there ere a dozen men in the room. As McPherson and lowell made for each other every man present whipped out a revolver or a bowie knife-and lared like wild beasts at each other. The crowd attside saw the commotion within and nade a rush to participate in the row. There was n assault on the door and it gave way. The first nan to enter was Colonel Wilson, father of Dr. sique and came through the door with such force Lat he fell on his knees when it yielded. A monent more and the crowd outside would have ounced in and no power on earth could have preented a fearful encounter. As the door fell in

nunder yelled "'Colonel Wilson, stop that crowd! We can settle his thing.'

"Then, turning to McPherson and Howell, who ad precipitated the trouble, he cried 'Sit down!' "Colonel Wilson turned to the crowd outside and aid a few cool words. They hesitated and then etreated. In five minutes order had been restored, and the lives of scores of men had been saved."

"The democrats beat us that time," said the old whig, "but we had our revenge next year. We commuted Judge Ezzard for mayor and a full icket for the council. There was a witty fellow amed Allison Nelson, who got out some very amusing caricatures on our candidates. He unted Larkin Davis, one of our candidates, with being a butcher. I believe that gave us our cue to ss. We accepted the ridicule and turned it or he democrats. We had old man Hanleiter to print ticket on the cut of a big hog, ch was printed in bright blue. as printed in bright blue. morning of the election we formed a line of over two hundred men, and headed by Jack Buchanan, the fifer, and Judge Ezard's negro man Guilford, the drummer, we started or the polls. Every fellow had a blue hog ticket n his right hand and waved it in the air. As we narched we squealed like pigs. All day long that ueer noise kept up a bedlam around the polls, and beat the democrats nearly two to one. The only trouble that day was when Buck Willmoth knocked down two democrats for laughing at our 'hog' tickets. Buck is living here yet and is over venty years old, but I don't believe there is a nan in Fulton county who can whip him now. He

"There was a good deal of talk about entertain st Tuesday night. Why, that was a regular trick ith us on the night before every elec whigs used Bob Clarke's warehouse, which stood about where J. A. Anderson & Co's, store on White-nall street now is. The democratic pen was at Muhlenbink's barroom, opposite present site of James' ban bank. After ir rallies on the night before the election each arty would muster all the votes it could get and nut them up for the night in their respective pens. Liquor would flow freely, and we usually had a ountry fiddler to amuse the boys. They would drink, and dance, and joke until morning, and then march yelling to the polls."

"Atlanta," continued the oracle, "has on the hole been remarkable for peaceful elections. Seous trouble has been threatened several time ut fortunately it has always been averted by a few cool men who spoke or acted just in time.

One of the most remarkable scenes ever witne it the polls in Atlanta occurred in 1866, when Dr. ames F. Afexander was running for mayor. f his staunchest supporters was Whit Anderson. Whit stood at the polls from the time they opened intil late in the afternoon. He challenged and protested against things that he didnt like until losing all patience with the way in which the election was being maged he seized the ballot box, hurled it on the round, before the astounded crowd and stamped it smithereens in the mud. It was one of those esperate acts whose very desperation is their proection. It is a wonder that Anderson was not shot ead in his tracks, but men stared at him as if they could not realize what he had done. He broke up hat election, and another had to be ordered."

"Perhaps the wildest scenes ever enacted in At anta, except during the desolating days of 1864. were in its early history. In 1851 Jonathan Nor-cross was mayor. The city had been hastily setded and had most of the characteristics of a wesern border town of today. There were thirty or forty as hard cases here as can be found in New Mexico now. These fellows used to "take the town" every night. We had only three or four policemen and about all they did was to march round, blow whistles, and call cut the hours of

"The roughs did not terrify them. They simply ored them and made night hideous to their eart's content. One of their favorite tricks was plant an old cannon in the middle of Decatur eet and fire blank cartridges at the big wooder cuilding owned by Mayor Norcross at the corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets. These brawlers be ame more and more defiant until the mayor backed by the quiet people of the city, resolved t

"Mayor Norcross issued a proclamation for see comitatus' to enforce the ordinances of th About fifty men readily responded. The oned to appear at eaders of the roughs were summ he mayor's court, which was held in a building that cod where John Keely's store is. They came neked by their crowd, not in obedience to the mayor's summons, but to defy his authority. There sat fifty peaceable but determined men resolved to enforce law, at any cost, facing about thirty ien who were equally resolved to defy all control Bill McConnell, the city marshal, and Allen Johnson the sheriff and father of the present Tom Johnson

tood on each side of the mayor, two as fearl

A case against the leader of the rowdies A case against the called. It took very little time to find him gulty of gross violation of the public peace. The major ordered him locked up in 'the calaboose' for these lays. As the sentence was pronounced the fellow rose up with his revolver in his hand, and after exing his opinion of the court in terms more chatie than elegant, turned to leave the he did so, Allan Johnson leap down from the platform and with an iron grip seized the hand the held the revolver. McConnell, with a heavy his stick jumped to Johnson's side and faced the par ners of the surprised roisterer. They had out their pistols and knives in a mor posse on the other side of the room did the hing. Everybody] thought a fight ine Johnson and McConnell held the leader of the opposition with relentless grasp and showed that they would die rather than age was equal on both sides, but it was an u match. On one side were men who were bars enough to defy law and do wrong, and on the other side were men who were willing to die to preserve peace. The latter prevailed. Before night fifter the roughs were in

e' that of muddy 'calaboose' hill 'carshed.' That was the last of the trouble with ose fellows. Some of the men came out calaboose' better men, and quieted down into sober, industrious citizens. Others continbad as ever, but their combs were cut, and they calized that the law abiding citizens of All meant henceforth to rule it.

THE CITY REGISTRATION.

The Registrar's Close Their Books--Who ara

Before the People.

The city registration books closed last night at aine o'clock, and the total registration was only 3,962, or about one third of the registration for the Mr. C. A. Healey, the registrar at 20 Peachtre, ecorded 1,581 names. Of these ninety-three resident the first ward, fifty blacks and forty-three whites forty-eight reside in the second ward, thirty-fine whites and thirteen blacks; forty-two reside in the third ward, nineteen whites and twenty-three third ward, nineteen whites the control of the contro

acks; 440 reside in the fourth ward, 172 w

and 268 blacks; 333 reside in the fifth ward and 288 blacks; 388 reside in the inter-ward, whites and sixty-eight blacks; 628 reside in the sixth ward, 460 whites and 168 blacks.

Mr. Oscar Hall, the registrar at the city hall booked 1,489 voters. Of these 415 reside in the first ward, 288 whites, and 127 blacks; 410 reside in the ward, 288 whites, and 127 blacks; 410 reside in the sixty of the control of th econd ward, 354 whites and 56 blacks; 354 reside in the third ward, 202 whites, and 152 blacks; 87 reside in the fourth ward, 48 whites, and 39 blacks; 126 reide in the fifth ward, 94 whites, and 26 blacks: 10 eside in the sixth ward, 87 whites, and 16 blacks Mr. Crenshaw, the registrar at No. 10 Alabams treet, entered 889 names, of these 334 reside in the the second ward, 181 whites and 49 blacks, 81 re side in the third ward, | 38 whites and 43 blacks, & in the fourth wa blacks, 79 reside in whites and 23 black. n the sixth ward 82 whites and 17 blacks

Firt ward-572 whites, 270 blacks. Total 842. Second ward-570 whites and 118 blacks. Total

Third ward-259 whites and 218 blacks. Total Fourth ward-253 whites and 330 blacks. Total

Fifth ward-415 whites and 117 blacks. Total 502 Sixth ward—629 whites and 201 blacks. Total 80. The voters who have registered are 2,708 white nd 1,200 blacks, and upon these voters devolve the task of electing an alderman and six councilmen.
On the first of January Alderman Mecasila mirres from the general council, together with Mr.
McAfee, of the first ward, Mr. Kutz, of the see ond, Mr. Mangum, of the third, Mr. Mickleberry, of the fourth, Mr. VanWinkle, of the fifth and Mr.

The citizens' ticket was put out to succeed the entlemen, and by it Mr. Collier will fall into Mr. McCaslin's chair. Mr. Kinyon will take the fir ard, Mr. Mitchell the second, Mr.

The election comes off the 30th of next month and up to the present time little or no interest has been shown in it.

Theatricals Next Week.

This week will have only two companies. To and Wednesday, with ordinary matinee, wi This drama is of the good school kind, and was the great success of the Union Square t comes directly from that theatre, with riginal scenery, and especially f the greatest scenes ever se buntry, the famous "storm scene head of a first class company are two artis James Miss Sara Von Leer. Mr. the star, is well remembered of the "Child of the State." Miss Von original "Young Mrs. Win Madison Square

voman, born and raised in Mobile, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with us

urday matinee, will appear the well known John to Stevens, in three beautiful plays.
This remarkable gentleman, at once actor, author this plays and materials are seen as the statement of the plays. of his plays and manager of his company renius like Milton Nobles. He is well known

e south, having been here a few years ago and aving left a fine reputation. Manager DeGive announces that he has head rith deep regret of the illness of Miss Clara Louis Kellogg, who was to appear in Atlanta December 7th in a grand concert, with Madame Rive King. The great artist was taken suddenly ill at Chaffes ton, the capital of West Virginia, and was obliged u return to New York. We hope this will be only a postponement of an event which had been so cage. In a waited by our music-loving society.

Prohibition in Savannah.

A reporter of THE CONSTITUTION met a well formed Savannah man at the Kim ng, and during the course of a con ng, and during the course of a consued, the Savannah man said; sceple here laugh at the idea of Siry in a contest for prohibition. Vorpared to say that Savannah worty in favor of prohibition. I do so a strong sentiment there in favor lection in February, and those wontest, is is reasonable to believe, we election in February, and those would no if they did not think there was some show winning the fight. The Atlanta campaign be the subject to the front with much promand since the result has been ascertained, biblionists of Savannah and Chatham country in the subject which is the subject of the subject with the subject to the front with much promand since the result has been ascertained, biblionists of Savannah and Chatham country in the subject of savannah and open the campaign.

How Advertising Pays.

TO THE EDITORS OF CONSTITUTION: lemen:—I wish to say a few words in ion of your valuable paper as an adv ium. About four weeks ago I inse isement in The Constitution and an my Mouth-Wash and Dentifrice Dele sale at all the drug stores. Natura my Mouth-Wash and Dentifrice Delectal sale at all the drug stores. Naturally, some return for the amount invested ink. Butthe return has been phenomet. I am greeted by the druggists with the news that "your Delectalave is booming sold more in a week than I expected month, and, what is more gratifying to invariable statement that it is giving unisfaction. Orders from our city drug many instances, have been renewed, as shipped two orders, one to Florida and obama, and have one on my books from the graph of the drug house in Savannah, Ga.

This is naturally very gratifying to make the drug house in Savannah, Ga.

This is naturally very gratifying to make the drugger of the dr above, not so make involve, but especially to so communication may involve, but especially to so the extraordinary value of THE CONSTITUTION at advertising [medium Respectfully, C. T. BROCKEL.

A Prohibitien Immigrant. The following letter from a gentleman Pennsylvania was received by Captain A.

West yesterday. The document spe itself:

to close the trade provided you can terms given you. I have five boys, rea and I perfer to locate them in a southern they can work the year round and when prevails. Yours respectfully,

In Honor of the Dead Vice-Pre revenue, will have the cust

A BUSINESS MEETING.

B F Abbott.

ER DuRose, H Cabaniss,

Call for a Meeting at the Courthon on Monday Night. The citizens of Atlanta and all interested in prosperity, are earnestly requested to meet the courthouse on Monday night at 7 clock for the purpose of consulting over matters of importance to Atlanta and assuring concert of action on all questions affecting he future glory and prosperity.

erity.

R J Lowry,
J P Jones,
F W Hart,
Milledge & Smith,
W A Russell,
Calvin Flay,
R F Maddox,
J C Daniel,
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EC Peters,
C A Collier,
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Morrison & Co,
W A Haygood,
C O Tyner,
Hutchison & Bro,
J A Anderson,
S B Hoyt,
R A Howard,
G W Adair,
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Clark Howell,
J G Reynolds,
Kelly, Rosser & Co.
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He Draws \$150 "THE TALMAGE."

One of the Remarkable Successes of Atlanta, and the Cause For It. When the Talmage, the elegant hotel and boarding house at Nos. 37 and 39 Walton street, was opened, THE CONSTITUTION predicted for it a most successful career. The prediction has been fully verified. The Talmage has been an unprecedented success, and there is no place in Atlanta that is extending its fame more rapidly. The Talmage is conducted as a firstclass house in every way, and nothing is spared that can add to the comfort or comvenience of the guests. Mrs. Talmage, the presiding genius of the house, is quite a remarkable weman. It shows wonderful exec tive ability in a woman to be able to manage

with such skill a four story hotel of the high character of the Talmage. One of her boarders said to a Constitution reporter last night:
"I think I can give you the secret of tsuccess that has attended Mrs. Talmage. I this: She has a high ideal to work to and lets nothing keep her from attaining it.
she took charge of this large
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THE CITY REGISTRATION.

The Registrar's Close Their Books--Who are

Mr. C. A. Healey, the registrar at 20 Peachtree, ecorded 1,584 names. Of these ninety-three reside in the first ward, fifty blacks and forty-three whites orty-eight reside in the second ward, thirty-five whites and thirteen blacks; forty-two reside in

Mr. Oscar Hall, the registrar at the city hall, coked 1,489 voters. Of these 415 reside in the ard, 288 whites, and 127 blacks; 410 reside in the r. Crenshaw, the registrar at No. 10 Alabama street, entered 889 names, of these 334 reside in the first ward, 241 whites and 93 blacks, 230 reside in reside in the fourth ward, 33 white and 23 blacks, 79 reside in the fifth ward, 56 whites and 23 black, 89 reside in the sixth ward 82 whites and 17 blacks.

The consolidation of the pooks shows that the

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Third ward-259 whites and 218 blacks. Total Fourth ward-253 whites and 330 blacks. Total

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ird, Mr. Green the fourth, Mr. Bell the fifth and

Theatricals Next Week.

a. This drama's of the good school kind, and the great success of the Union Square theatre,

need of a first class company are two artists of great parent, Mr. James M. Hardie and Miss Sara Von Leer. Mr. Hardie, as the star, is well remembered with Hoey, of the "Child of the State." Miss Von Leer is the original "Young Mrs. Winthrop," of the Madison Square theater. One wore reason why she should be velcomed in the south is that she is a southern the start of man, born and raised in Mobile, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with usual Sat-lay matinee, will appear the well known John

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ink. But the return has been phenomenal. Pailty
I am greeted by the druggists with the pleasant
news that "your Delectalave is booming." I have
sold more in a week than I expected to sell it
mouth, and, what is more gratifying to me, is the
invariable statement that it is giving universas salisfaction. Orders from our city drug stores, in
many instances, have been renewed, and soday I
shipped two orders, one to Florida and one to Alabama, and have one on my books from the largedrug house in Savannah, Ga.

This is naturally very gratifying to me, and I na
persuaded in thus calling your attention to the
above, not so much for the advertising that the
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C. T. Brockstf.

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CLARION, Clarion Co., Pa. November 26, S. M. A. J. West, Real Estate Agent, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: The papers this morning contain an account of the victory for prolifiction yesterday in your city. Maintaining confidence in your judgment as to the future of Atlanta, I now yield and authority to close the trade provided you can get it on the term given you. I have five boys, ready for most and I perfer to locate them in a southern city when they can work the year round and where soberness prevails. Yours respectfully,

In Honor of the Dead Vice-President. Mr. T. C. Crenshaw, collector of internal revenue, will have the custom house appropriately thaped in mourning in respect to the memory of Vice-President Hendricks. A BUSINESS MEETING.

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A Novel Incident in Connection With the Opera House. Mr. Engene Bruckner, of the firm of Wilson

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The company presented Pygmilion and Ga-atera last night, to an audience of about seventy-five persons, all of whom purchased their tick-its at the door. While the acting is not as good as a great many shows that come through Atlanta, the time has been when much poorer companies, presenting less favorable plays, were honored with much larger houses, and it is to be sincerely hoped larger houses, and it is to be sincerely hoped that this deplorable state of affairs will not last

TREACHEROUS TUCK.

He Draws \$150 For Some Men and Skips Town. Henry Tuck, Ethiop, has skipped by the

light of the moon.

He failed to leave his future address and forot to bid his friends good-bye.

Tuck's rudden departure from Atlanta cannot be charged to prohibition but to his desire to become suddenly rich at the expense of some one else. He was the lead horse in a some one else. some one cise. He was the lead horse in a gang of twenty men, who were engaged by Hon. Jonathan Norcross to do some grading on a lower where he contemplated building. Tuck was not exactly the contractor, but he drew the money every Saturday to pay off. Two pay days he paid off the men. Last Saturday he was the Mr. Norcross for the money.

fifty-one dollars. A check was given Tuck for the amount. He carried the checks to the bank, and had them cashed, but he failed to go hack and pay off the men. Not one of them has seen him since. It appears that they are not likely to. Warrents were issued for him yesterday. Each one of the nineteen me who were left in the lurch, swore out separat

MISS FICKLIN'S FALL.

A Young Lady's Misstep Sends Her Fifteen Feet-She Is Hurt. Miss Maggie Ficklin, a young lady who lives near the Atlanta medical college, met with a erious, and almost fatal accident Friday night. Miss Ficklin, and another lady and gentleman were walking along the north side of Hunter were walking along the north side of Hunter street, between Whitehall and Pryor. When on the sidewalk near the new building now being erected, Miss Ficklin stepped upon a plank which twisted. This caused her to lose her balance and before she could recover herself she fell to the bottom of the excavation. The fall was fully ten feet, and the young lady was knocked senseless Captain Manley happened to be in the neighborhood and hearing the calls for help, responded, and with the aid of the young gentleman, carried the young lady to oung gentleman, carried the young lady to young gentleman, carried the young lady to the sidewalk. A carriage was then called and she was placed in it and driven home. Miss Ficklin was badly but not seriously hurt. Her face was considerably bruised by the fall and an ugly gash was cut on the left side of her mouth. She became conscious before the hack arrived and complained of intense pain in her back, left side and head.

Special rates on Wall Paper and Window Shades for next week. James T. White, 46

MR. H. L. ADAMS and wife, of Seneca, S. C. made a flying visit to our city this week, the guest of Captain W. M. Francis and wife, of 261 Decatur

PATRICK CAMPBELL, brick-layer by trade. when last heard from was working on the courthouse in Atlanta. Please write to your Mrs. McCloskey, nee Hannah Campbell, 79 nue, Jersey City Heights, west end, in care Maypother.

IT was Mr. Campbell Wallace, Jr., and not sing a railroad commissioner, cannot hold rail MISS LULA TUCKER, of Raleigh, sister of

Mrs. Dr. N. O. Harris, is at the Kimball house. Captain A. J. West was registered at the "Nich-olson," Nashville, Tenn., on Tuesday last. Miss Florence Casey, of Montgomery, Ala., is vis-ting her relatives, the Misses Bostick. Miss Allie Wade, a most charming young lady rom Murtreesboro, Tenn., is visiting the Misses At the Kimball: R G Lynch, New Or-

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GEORGIA BREVITIES.

Hon. Seaborn Reese is in Madison, visiting his father, Judge Augustus Reese, on his way to confather, Judge Augustes gress.

John C. Cannon, son of Major Horace W. Cannon, of Rabun county, and postal clerk between Tallu-lah and Athens, has received his permanent ap-pointment as such official. Wall Paper samp'es furnished by mail free

James T. White, 46 Marietta street. G. W. Adair, Auctioneer

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WILL SELL FOR THE ADMINISTRATOR, A legally advertised in The Constitution, on tae premises, at two o'clock p.m. sharp, within the legal hours of sale, fourteen vacant lots. These lots are on a high bill and well drained, two blocks east of Peachtree street, and are convenient to cars on that fashionable avenue. No objectionable surroundings. Abstract of title in my office. Free ride on cars to sale. Go and select what you want. Bargains may be expected. Remember the day, hour and place, and be there. Terms cash.

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This powder never varies. A marve of purity trengt land wholesomeness. More economical han the ordinary kind, and cannot be old in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall street, New York.

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## Opera House

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DYSPEPSIA.

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T. V. LESTER,

Plaintiff's attorney.

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nber 28.—Dullness, accompacrione, has been the prevailstock market. The largest
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Charles white 68c; No. 2 white 65; No. 2 white mixed 65c; No. 2 mixed 61c. Ooats—Red rust proof 45@48c; No. 2 mixed 40c; 25c. Rye, Georgia \$1.10; Tennessee \$1.10. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 95c; small bales 95c; No. 1, large bales, 90c; small bales 90c; clover 90c; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Red 75c; clay 75; mixed 75c. Barley, \$1.25. ances: Coin. \$171.804.000: currency \$11.348.000. Gov Mobile & Ohio

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
A HANDA, November 28, 1885.
New York—Cotton opened dull and remained up thanged until noon, when a steady feeling was reported. The months were subject to moderate flu

ast year; exports 10,437 bales; last year 54,968 bales tock 887,328 bales; last year 891,308 bales.

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good ordinary 8c; stains 7/4@8/4c; tinges 8/4c.
The following is our statement of receipts and hipments for to-day:

RECEIPTS.

NEW YORK, November 28-The Post's cotto market report says: Future deliveries, at the first call, lost 3@4-100, but recovered most of the decline and closed steady. November and December un-

NEW YORK, November 28—The 4otal visible sup-oly of cotton for the world is 2,420,019 bales, of which 1,429,919 bales are American, against 2,603,148 bales

and 2,149,143 respectively last year. Receipts at all nterior towns 187,422 bales. Receipts from planta

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, November 28—12:15 p. m.—Cotton dull and in buyers favor; middling uplands 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; middling Orleans 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; sales 8,000 bales; speculation andjexport 1,000; receipts 17,000; all American; uplands low middling clause November delivery 5:13-6;; becember and January delivery 5:10-6; January and February delivery 5:11-6; February and March delivery 5:13-6; March and April delivery 5:13-6; May and June delivery 2-3-6; June and July delivery 5:26-6; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, November 28—1:90 p. m.—Sales of American 6:700 blaes: uplands low middling clause November delivery 5:13-64, sellers; November and January delivery 5:13-64, bluyers; January and February delivery 5:10-64, bluyers; January and February delivery 5:13-64, bluyers; Hamary and March delivery 5:13-64, sellers: March and April delivery 5:15-64, imports. April and Mayfdelivery 5:19-64, sell-June and July delivery 5:26-64, buyers; futures closed June and July delivery 5:26-64, buyers; futures closed

NEW YORK, November 28—Cotton steady; sales bales; middling uplands 5 7-16; middling Oreans 99; net receipts 110; gross 2,945; consolidated teceipts 29,285; exports to Great Britain 1,606

GALVESTON, November 28—Cotton firm; mid-lling 9 3-16; net receipts 2,448,bales; gross 2,448; sales ,303; stock 93,707.

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NORFOLK, November 28 — Cotton quiet; middling 94; net receipts 3,837 bales; gross 3,837; stock 53,351; sales 1,908; exports coastwise 2,370.

BALTIMORE, November 28 — Cotton quiet; middling 93; net receipts 500 bales; gross 1,144; sales—; stock 21,378; sales to spinners —; exports coastwise 259.

stock 6,310.
WILMINGTON, November 28—Cotton firm; midding 9; net receipts 422 bales; gross 422; sales none; stock 10,177; exports coastwise 493.
PHILADELPHIA, November 28—Cotton dull; middling 19½; net receipts 1,443 bales; gross 1,544; sales none; stock 10,420.

SAVANNAH, November 28—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 87%; net receipts 5,759 bales; gross 7,759; sales 1,450; stock 107,760; exports coastwise 107

NEW ORLEANS, November 28—Cotton quiet; mid dling 9; net recepts 6,473 bales; gross 6,493; sale 4,000; stock 282,187; exports to continent 4,300; coast wise 3,619.

MOBILE, November 28—Cotton quiet; middling 15-16; net receipts 3,238 bales; gross 3,142; sale 00; stock 31,061; exports coastwise 956.

MEMPHIS, November 28 Cotton steady; mid-lling 9; net receipts 4,623 bales; shipments 2,941; ales 4,000; stock 98,314.

sales 4,000; stock 98,314.
A UGUSTA, November 28—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipis 1,647 bales; shipments—; sales 504.
CHARLESTON, November 28—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 8,795 bales; gross 8,795; sales 500; stock 95,400; exports to continent 1,000.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement is

[Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, November 28-The price of wheat continued on the down turn today, closing 11/4c under yesterday. Trading was again on an enormous

yesterday. Trading was again on an enormous scale, tremendous lines being thrown on the market, owing to a continuation of large receipts and the fear that the next visible supply statement will disclose a large increase. The market developed signs of strength several times during the session, January advancing to 85% conce or twice, but was followed in each instance by offerings of such magnitude that the market sank under them, carrying January down to 81% and closing only fractionally above the lowest figures of the day. The general situation was very akin to that of yesterday, and the market was governed by nearly the same influences. The market has now declined about 81% from top prices reached during the lafe boom, January having sold on November 16 at 925%. The rally toward the close was attributed to a rumor that nineteen boots had been taken at New York for export.

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Receipts of corn are liberal and the weather fine, but not cold enough to improve grading. The market rufled weak in sympathy with wheat, fuer options declining \( \sqrt{c} \) while distant futures remained

mained firm in spite of the weakness in the othe

markets, closing 34@34c higher than resterday. Mess pork was only moderately active, advancin 56:00c early, but falling back again toward the close Trading in lard was light, prices culing steady.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC,

The following quotations indicate the fluctuation

WHEAT.

PORK.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, November 28.—Flour—Best patent \$6.00@ \$6.75; extra fancy \$6.00@ \$6.25; fancy \$5.00@ \$5.25; fancy \$1.50. \$7.50; choice family \$4.50@ 4.75; extra \$1.25@ \$4.50. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.12@ \$1.15; No. \$ do. \$1.08@ \$1.10. Bran—Large sacks \$1.00; small \$1.00. Corn meal—Plain \$6.067e; bolted \$6.067e; pea meal 75. Grits—\$3.75. Corn—St.

on the Chicago board of trade teday:

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Opening Highest Lowest Closing 83% 83% 83% 83% 84% 84% 84%

ATLANTA, November 28, 1885.

Special to The Constitution.

ions 291,069. Crop in sight 2,962,993 bales.

ern and Atlantic Railroad.

Actual stock on hand ..

Receipts previously..

Total...

Below we give the opening and clo f cotton futures in New York today

BALTIMORE, November 28—Flour steady and ullet; Howardistreet and western superfine \$2.836, 3.25; extra \$3.5064.00; family \$4.25685.00; city mills Howardistreet and western super size of extra \$3.5064.00; family \$4.25.685.00; city mills fine \$3.096.45; Rio brands \$5.60. Wheat, southern easier; western lower crive; southern red 94.695; amber 95.681.00; No. yland 94% bid; No. 2 western winter red spot \$6.00; No. 95.00; N

unchanged and dull; common to choice 7@15.
CHICAGO, November 28—Flour unchanged; southern winter \$4.75@55.00. Wheat nervous; closed \$4.00.00 cm. No. 2 November 831,60.55; December 837,60.85%; No. 2 red nominal. Corn weak, declining \$4.00 cm. or options; cash 41; November 416,417%; year 406,407%. Oats quiet but firm; No. 2 cash 237,60.287%; November 237%; December 237,60.287%.

8T LOUIS, November 22—Flour easy; family \$3.75 (\$38.50; choice \$4.00@\$4.10; fancy \$4.50@\$4.90. Wheat active; No. 2 red fall cash 92% asked for regular; December 22@22%, Corn lower and slow; No. 2 mixed cash 32% (\$27%; options nominal. CINCINNATI, November 23—Flour dull; family \$4.00@\$4.25; fancy \$4.50@\$4.75. Wheat heavy and lower; No. 2 red winter 91% (\$93.00m quiet; No. 3 mixed new 30% (\$93.00m quiet; No. 2 mixed 30% (\$93.00m quiet; No. 2 mixed new 30% (\$93.00m quiet; No. 2 mixed new 30% (\$93.00m quiet; No. 2 mixed 30% (\$93.00m quiet; No. 2 mixed

LOUISVILLE, November 28-Grain dull. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 92. Corn, No. 2 white 47. new No. 2 mixed 30.

NEW YORK, November 28—Coffee, fair Rio spot dull at 8½; old and new No. 7 Rio spot 6.55; December 6.45@6.50. Sugar steady and unchanged; fair to good refining 53/@55/; refined dull; C 54/@5/; extra C 53/; white extra C 53/; yellow 47/@5/; of 6 6; mould 6 46/; standard A 63/4; confectioners A 63/@6/; cut louf and crushed 7/5; powdered 7/@7/4; grannlated 63/4; Cubes 67/@7. Molasses unchanged; Porto Rico 21/4; Trinidad 19; New Orleans 50/@52 for choice and fancy. Rice steady; domestic 4/@6.

CINCINNATI., November 28.—Sugar firm; hards refined 6%,67%; New Orleans 4%,65%.
CHICAGO, November 28.—Sugar quiet; standard A 6%; granulated 6%.

Provisions.

CHICAGO November 28—Mess pork 5@71/3c early; receded and closed steady; cash \$8.80@88.85 for old; \$9.80@89.873 for new packed; December \$8.85; January \$9.80@99.90. Lard, trading light with prices firm; cash 6.05; December 6.25/3@6.05; January 6.123/@6.175/. Boxed meat steady; dry salted shoulders 3.70@3.75; short rib 4.80@4.99; clear 5.13@5.25.

ST. LOUIS, November 28—Provisions unchanged. Pork \$8.30@9.25 for old; \$10.90 for new. Dry salt meats, loose car load lots, long clear 4.85; short ribs 4.95; short clear 5.10. Bacon, shoulders 3.55; long clear 5.60; short rib 5.76; short clear 6.00; hams 9@11. Lard held at 6.00 with no sales.

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CINCINNATI, November 28—Pork nominal at \$10.00. Lard in fair demand; prime steam 6.00. Bulk meats quiet and unchanged; shoulders 3½; partly salted short rib 5.00. Baron unchanged; shoulders 5½; short ribs 5½; short clear 6½.

LOUISVILLE, November 28—Provisions weak. Mess pork \$10.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.15; clear sidas 5.40; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs nominal; clear sides 6½; shoulders nominal; hams, sugarcured, 10. Lard, choice 7½.

NEW YORK, November 28—Pork firm; mess

cured, 10. Lard, choice 734.

NEW YORK, November 28 — Pork firm; mess spot \$9.87½@\$10.25 for inspected. Middles dull; long clear 53½. Bard 4@5 points lower and dull; contract grade spot 6.40@6.42½; December 6.37.

ATLANTA, November 28.—Bellies 7½c clear rib sides 5½c smoked shoulders 5c; sugar cured shoulders 7½c. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 12c; small do. 12½c. Lard—Leaf tierces, 9@9½; refined 7½c.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, November 28.—Turpentine quiet to 14; rosin firm; strained 82½; good strained 87½; arfirm at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady; hards\$1.00; ellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH, November 29.—Turpentine quiet at 4½; sales — barrels; rosin dull; strained and good trained \$1.07½@\$1.15; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, November 28—Turpentine steady at 34; rosin, I strained 80; good strained 871/2090.

NEW YORK, November 28.—Rosin dull at \$1.02½ (\$1.12½; turpentine steady at 37½.

Fruits and Confectioners.

ATLANTA, November 28—Apples—\$1.50@\$2.50 \(\frac{1}{2}\) bbl. Lemons—\$2.50@\$3.50 \(\frac{1}{2}\) bol. Jemons—\$2.50@\$3.50 \(\frac{1}{2}\) bol. Oranges \$2.25@\$2.50. Bocoanuts—\$1/2@\$6. Pineapples—None. Bananas—\$1.90@\$2.00. Figs—166.18c. Raisins—\(\frac{1}{2}\) box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; \(\frac{1}{2}\) box \$1.75; \(\frac{1}{2}\) box \$0.75; new London \$3.75; \(\frac{1}{2}\) box \$1.75; \(\frac{1}{2}\) box \$0. Curants—7/2@\$c. Cranberries—60e \(\frac{1}{2}\) all \$1.91.0e\$ bbl. California Pears \$5.00 \(\frac{1}{2}\) box. Citron—15@40c. Almonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walmuts—16c. Oried Fruit—Peaches 2@3c; apples 2c.

ATLANTA, November 28—There is not much activity in the stock market at present, though the outlook for good business is encouraging. There is a moderate demand for mules and horses. We quote as follows: Mules—14 to 15 hands \$90@\$125; 35 to 15½ hands \$126@\$165. Horses—Plug \$60@\$100; drive \$100@\$150.

CINCINNATI, November 28.—Hogs firm; common and light, \$3.00@\$5.65; packing and butchers, \$3.65@

Hardware.

Hardware.

ATIANTA, November 28—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe uails 12½ @20c. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30@70c. Ames shovets \$5.50. Spades \$9.50@\$13.00. Well buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16c. Swede fron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c. Kails \$2.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$7.60; painted 6c. Powder, rifle, \$4.90; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.85.

Country Produce. ATLANTA, November 28—Eggs—21c. Butter— Jersey 28@30c; choice Tennessee 18@20; prime 15@ 18c; fair 10@15c. Poultry—Hens 22@25; chickens 12%@18c; cocks 20c; ducks 20c; dressed chickens 11@12%c; turkeys 12%@14c. Irish potatoes—\$1.75@ \$2.00 @ baarrel. Sweet Potatoes—30@40c. Honey— Strained 9@11%c; in the comb 12%c. Onions—\$2.25 @3.00. Cabbage—1%@2c.

Miscellaneous

ATLANTA, November 28—Leather—Steady; G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 21@24; best 25@25c; whiteoak sole 40c; harmes leather 80@38c; black upper 35@40c.
ATLANTA, November 27—Bagging—Jute, 1½ ibs, 0½c; 134 ibs 10½c. Tfes—Delta \$1.80; arrow \$1.30; pieced \$1.16.

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Iso at the same time and place, city lot in war and lot No. 20, originally Henry, now Fulto miles (Gorgia, containing 50x90 feet more or less Tennelle street, the said being vacant properthe city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Susa tess and J. G. Reynolds. Levied on as the prope of unknown owner to satisfy a tax ft fa in fave the city of Atlanta against said unknown owner to satisfy a tax ft fa in fave the city of Atlanta against said unknown owner to satisfy a tax ft fa in fave the city of Atlanta against said unknown owner to satisfy a tax ft fa in fave the city of Atlanta against said unknown owner to satisfy a tax ft fa in fave the city of Atlanta against said unknown owner to satisfy a said the same than the same t

lso at the same time and place, city lot in wa Also at the same time and place, city lot in w land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton cou-eorgia, containing 8 lots more or less, on southward cain and Butler streets, the said being vac operty in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, addoin trar and Weaver. Levied on as the propert kknown owners to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of ty of Atlanta against said unknown owners ty taxes for the year 1885. Said fi fa paid by ansferred to F. R. Walker, and levy made by of at the same time and place, city lot in

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lots 19 and 20, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 2 acres, more of less, on Decatur, Gumby to Foster street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining R. C. Young; levied on as the property of unknown owner, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said unknown owner for city taxes for the year 1885. Said if a paid by and transferred to F. R. Walker, and levy made by order and sale to be made for account of said transferee.

JAMES W. LOYD, Marshal.

November 2d, 1885. nov2,d3m,tues November 2d, 1885.

GGEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-TO THE HON-

ble superior court of Fulton county-The petition of Clinton T. Brockett, Martin F. Amorous, J. S. Rosenthal, respectfully shows that they and such other persons as may be associated with them, desire to form themselves into a corporation to be known as the "DELECTALAVE COMPANY."

That the object of such association is to become a manufacturing company, and the particular busi-ness proposed to be carried on is the manufacture ness proposed to be carried on is the manufacture and sale for profit of medicinal, healing, cleansing and lavatory compounds: and especially the making and selling of a dentifrice and mouth wash lately formulated by Dr. Clinton T. Brockett, and known as "belectalave." That amount of capital to be employed is fifteen thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing the capital stock to a sum not exceeding fifty thousand dollars; that more than ten per cent of the capital stock is actually paid in. The principal place of business of said corporation is to be the city of Atlanta, in said state and county, and the petitioners desire to be incorporated for twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of that time.

HENRY B. TOMPKINS, Attorney for Petitioners.

Attorney for Petitioners.

C: H. STRONG, C. S. C.

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D'S VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF FIERI FACIAS, IS. SUED out of the Circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia in favor of the plaintiff in the following stated case to-with the plaintiff in the following stated case to-with day levich upon, as the property of the defendant, Henry W. Jones, the following described property: Five lots fronting on railroad twenty-five (25) feet each and running back one hundred (100) feet each to an alley, known as lots Nos. 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, in block No. 25, in Toccoa, Habersham county Georgia, same having a livery stable thereon. Said property being bounded on the east by lots of I. Y. Sage, on the west by Alexander street, on the south by Richmond and barville railroad, on the north by an alley, and will sell the same at public outery, before the courthouse door of Fulton county, city of Atlanta and state of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in December next, between the legal hours of sale. Property pointed out by defendant.

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W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Office, November 6th, 1885. Laudrick, H. Strick-land, guardian of William Douglass, minor, has appled for leave to sell the land of said minor. This appied for leave to sell the land of shid minor. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

N. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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U. S. Marshall's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A FIERI FACLAS, ISSURD OUT of the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia, in favor of the plainiff, in the following stated case, to-wit: Rouse, Hemstone & Co. vs. Henry W. Jones. I have this day levied upon as the property of the defendant; Henry W. Jones, the following described property: Lots numbers eleven, (11) twelve, (12) one, (1) two, (2) and three, (3) of block twelve, (12) one, (1) two, (2) and three, (3) of block twelve, (12) in Toccoa, eleven and twelve (11-12) is the dwelling house now occupied by Henry W. Jones. Said lots, numbers 11 and 12, fronting 30 feet each on Doyle street and running back 100 feet to an alley. Said alley separating lots Nos. 11 and 12 from lots 1, 2 and 3 he said lots 1, 2 and 3 being 50 by 100 feet and fronting on Tugalo street; property bounded on the west by the north by Tugalo street, on the south by Doyle street and will sell the each of the South by Doyle street, on the south by Doyle street, on the south by Doyle street, on the south by Doyle street, and will sell the each of the south by Doyle street, on the south by Doyle street, on the south by Doyle street.

lot of A. St. namen, on the east by Broad street, on the north by Tugalo street, on the south by Doyle street, and will sell the same at public outery before the courthouse door of Fulton county, city of At-lanta on the first Tuesday in December next, he-tween the legal hours of sale, to satisfy said fi. fa. JOHN W. NELMS, U. S. Marshal. Dated at Atlanta, October 31st, 1385.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.-TO

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—TO the Superior Court of said county—The petition of W. H. Parkins as president, W. R. Hammond as vice president, Samuel Bradley as secretary, Robert M. Farrar as treasurer, N. P. T. Finch, Samuel W. Goode, J. G. Armstrong, John W. Himman, J. C. Courtney, E. A. Werner, C. L. Wilson as directors of the Atlanta Musical association, respectfully represent that they, together with such persons as now are, or hereafter may be associated with them, desire to reorganize said association and incorporate the same under the laws of Georgia. They desire to be incorporated under the name and style of "The Atlanta Musical Association will be to increase the musical knowledge of its members, afford them a rational and refining recreation, and to foster and promote a correct musical taste in this community. The association will transact its business in the club of Albatta. They desire to be incorporated for LWPity years, with the privilege of renewal at the end of said term, and to have the common spowers granted all corporations under section 1679 of the Revised Code of Georgia of A. D. 1882.

They do not desire to have any capital stock, but will require members to pay such dues gach year as may be fixed by the Constitution and Rd Law Section.

male and \$3 for each male active member.
Petitioners pray that they may be incorporated as aforesaid for twenty years, with privilege of renewal; that this petition may be recorded by the clerk of the Superior Court of said county; that the same may be published in the Atlanta Daily Constitution once a week for one month: and that after the expiration of said time said court may pass an order declaring said application. And your petitioners will ever pray, &c.

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ate payment.

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T. S. BRADFIELD.

Administrator.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE—WILL BE SOLD ON the premises on Tuesday, the first day of December next, between the legal hours of sale, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m., and continuing from day to day until sold, all the personal property belonging to the estate of Edward Mercer, deceased, late of Fulton county, Ga., consisting of the stock and fixtures, leasehold and "good will" of the two barrooms on Alabama street, known as "Mercer's Exchange," under the Central Bank block building, and the "Cotton Exchange, corner Broad and Alabama streets: also the restaurant, furniture and fixtures, situated at No. 3 Wall street, known as "Mercer's Restaurant and European Hotel," with

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SAMUEL W. GOODE, Attorney for Petitione

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—COURT OF ORDIGINARY, Chambers, November 6th, 1885. To the heirs at law of Fanny B. Douglass, late of said county, deceased; Robert O. Douglass, late of said county, deceased; Robert O. Douglass having duly filed his petition for the probate of the last will and testament of the said deceased, you are hereby notified to be and appear at the next term of said court of Ordinary, to be held on the first Monday in December next, as said will of said deceased will then be offered for probate in solemn form.

W. L., CALHOUN, Ordinary, nov 7, 14, 21, 26, dec 5.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S

office, November 6th, 1885. George W. Adair,
administrator of W. C. Moore, deceased, represents
that he has fully discharged the duties of his said
trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is,
therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show
cause, if any they can, or on before the first Monday in February next, why said administrator
should not be discharged from said administration.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OF-fice, September 4, 1885—Michael K. Murphy, ex-centor of the will of Bridget Doyle, deceased, repre-sents that he beguited discharged.

aid trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This s, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show-ause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OFfice, September 4, 1885—A. G. Chisholm, administrator of estate of Sarah Harrison, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his
said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This
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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OFfice, October 2, 1885—John Y. Flower GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OF fice, october 2, 1885—John Y. Flowers, executo of the will of James F. Trimble, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Mondain January next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN, oct2 law3m Ordinary.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S O'D fice, September 4, 1885—William A. Martin, a ministrator on the estate of Elvira Martin, decease represents that he has fully discharged the duties his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persoes concerned show cause, if any they can, on or before the fit Monday in December next, why said administrate should not be discharged from said trust. Monday in December 11-22 Should not be discharged from said trust.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OF IT fice, October 2, 1885—George S. Johnson, admin istrator of Willis A. Johnson, deceased, represent that he has fully discharged the duties of his saic trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINANY
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Yesterday and Last Night.

JUDGE BUTT SICK .- Judge William Butt has been quite ill for the past two days, and unable to attend to the duties of his office.

COLONEL HOWELL'S CONDITION. Colonel Albert Howell did not rest, so well yesterday, but after dark became easier and slept well during the night.

BIG PROHIBITION TURNIPS.—W. H. Harrison, of East Point, (a dry town), has raised and forwarded to the state agricultural department, five Globe turnips the weight of which is 34 pounds.

PLEDGER'S CASE.—The case against W. A. PLEDGER'S CASE.—The case against W. A. Pledger, colored, in the city court, in which he was convicted of criminal libel, will go to the supreme court. Judge Clark has overruled the motion for a new trial. A LITTLE CHILD'S DEATH .- Yesterday Mr

and Mrs. W. F. Stokes had the misfortune to lose by death their little daughter Carrie. They have the sincere sympathy of a large cir-cle of friends in their deep affliction. AT THE FIRST METHODIST.—Hev. D. F. Myrick will preach at the First Methodist church today. Miss Carile Cowles will pre-

side at the new organ with a full choir. Some very fine music may be expected. EXECUTIVE CALLERS .- Among the caller

at the executive office yesterday were Judge Samuel B. Hoyt, B. M. Davis, of Macon, Representatives Harris and Bartlett, of Bibb, and Thomas M. Armstead, of Atlanta. COMMISSIONED.-Yesterday commissions were

issued from the executive department to the following notaries public: E. M. Avret, of the 65th district of Burke county, and J. N. Stapleton, of the 1167th district of Glasscock county. OVERRULED .- In the case of Holcombe vs. the Richmond and Danville railroad, in which there was a verdict for the plaintiff for \$2,500,

Judge Clarke has overruled a motion for a new trial. The case will probably go to the supreme BOUND OVER-Leonard Ratteree, who had a fight with a Mr. Robinson, on election day, was yesterday tried before Judge Tanner on a

warrant charging him with assault and bat-tery. The evidence sustained the charge and he was bound over to the city court. A SUIT AGAINST S. S. S.—The bill of exceptions was filed yesterday in the case of Mrs. Louise Stewart against the Swift Specific company. This is the damage suit over the famous "cat advertisement." The suit was dis-

missed on demurrer on the 13th of November. It goes to the supreme court. IMPROVEMENTS AT WESTVIEW,-Up to the Improvements at Westview,—Op to present time there have been 967 interments in Westview cometery. The cemetery is being constantly improved and beautified in appearance, and active steps are being taken to add to the improvements already made. A hot to the improvements already made. A house over one hundred feet in length is be

built, in which to propagate flowers and plants of every character. In one bed in the hot house, in the shape of a cross, are 1,565 plants. TO BE QUALIFIED. - Judge Marshall J. Clarke, the new judge of the superior court of Fulton county, and Mr. Howard Van Epps, recently appointed judge of the city court of Atlanta, will go before Governor McDaniel tomorrow to be sworn in and qualified as judges of their respective courts. Judge Clarke such ceeds Judge Hammond on the superior co bench, and Mr. Van Epps takes Judge Clark's seat on the bench of the city court.

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They do not desire to have any capital stock, but will require members to pay such dues each year as may be fixed by the Constitution and By-Laws from time to time. Said association now has 100 associate members who will actually pay in \$10 each within twenty days. The annual dues are now fixed at \$10 for each associate, and \$1 for each female and \$3 for cach male active member.

Petitioners pray that they may be incorporated as aforesaid for twenty years, with privilege of renewal; that this petition may be recorded by the clerk of the Superior Court of said county; that the same may be published in the Atlanta Daily Constitution once a week for one month: and that after the expiration of said times said count; that the same may be published in the Atlanta Daily Constitution once a week for one month: and that after the expiration of s

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Notice to Debtors and Creditors to said estate are required to make immedimay be presented to either myself at La-, Ga., or L. H. Bradfield, 26 Whitehall street, I, Ga. T. S. BRADFIELD, Stues. Administrator.

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THE CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY. Pen Pictures of Events Occurring in Atlanta

Yesterday and Last Night. JUDGE BUTT SICK .- Judge William Butt has

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A LITTLE CHILD'S DEATH .- Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes had the misfortune to lose by death their little daughter Carrie. They have the sincere sympathy of a large cir-cle of friends in their deep affliction.

At the First Methodist.—Hev. D. F. Myrick will preach at the First Methodist church today. Miss Carile Cowles will preside at the new organ with a full choir. Some very fine music may be expected. EXECUTIVE CALLERS .- Among the callers

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IMPROVEMENTS AT WESTVIEW,—Up to the present time there have been 967 interments in Westview cometery. The cemetery is being constantly improved and beautified in appearance, and active steps are being taken to add to the improvements already made. A hot house over one hundred feet in length is being house over one fundred feet in length is built, in which to propagate flowers and plants of every character. In one bed in the hot house, in the shape of a cross, are 1,565 plants.

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Soon after dark last night Allin went into a saloon on Decatur street and began picking his banjo. He is an excellent banjoist and in a short time the saloon was full of people who listened to the music. Occasionally Allin would quit picking and ask for a drink. His petitions were quickly granted, and as soon as he had swallowed the liquor, he would begin again. About 9 o'clock Allen called one of his halts and asked a white man who was present to "set 'em up." The white man was present to "set 'em up." The white man did so, and as Allen was drinking the liquor, a negro man asked:

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"Why didn't you ask me for that treat?"

"Well, it ain't too late yet. You can treat, too," said Allin.

The darkey was not satisfied with Allin's explanation, and began picking a quarrel with him. Allin did not seem disposed to quarrel, but the more he pulled back from the controversy, the more the negro pushed it on. Finally the darkey walked up to Allin and slapped him in the face. Instantly Allen sprang from the chair and struck his assaiiant in the face. The negro quickly drew his knife, and driving the blade deep into Allen's left cheek, gave it a pull. the blade was sharp, and as it made its way through the man's cheek the blood spurted forth in great quantity. The negro instantly drove the knife into Allen's left shoulder, and then into his back twice. The blood followed each wound in such profusion that Allen sank to the floor from waykness. As Allen dropped to the floor from weakness. As Allen dropped to the floor the negro who cut him skipped out. On the sidewalk he encountered a negro woman, who attempted to stop him, and whom he knocked down. He then whom he knocked down. He then made his escape. Allen was carried to police headquarters and Dr. Van Goidtsnovan was summoned. The doctor found that Allen's wounds were bad, and that the loss of blood had weakened him, but thinks that he will pull through all right.

A Great Invention. Our reporter met Mr. Frank Logan on the treet yesterday and asked him how "The Great Georgia Fence company" was progress-

ing. He replied:
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A Y. M. C. A. Conference. The Young Men's Christian association will ave a conference Tuesday evening, December first, at their rooms.

Mr. E. W. Watkins, of the International

committee, will be present and make suggestions as to our local work. ons as to our local work.

Tea will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.
Iembers of the association specially requested

to be present.

Mr. M. Lee Starke, assistant general secretary of the Young Mens Christian association of this place, together with Mr. A. E. Eddie, of York, Pa., left by mornings train for Cartersville, Ga. By special request Messrs, Starke and Eddie will conduct services at the Methodist character by the York of th thurch there in interest of the Y. M. C. A. just

ATLANTA, Ga., October ?, 1885.—Dr. Mozeley: Allow me to thank you most kindly for the bottle of Lemon Elizir you asked me to try the other day. I am not much of a believer in medicine, but being overtaxed by excessive office work, I concluded to try your Lemon Elixir. It proved all and more than you claimed for it. It acts like a charm on the liver, gives a check to nervousness, and produces what I craved most, viz: pleasant and refreshing rest at night. I cordially recommend your remedy as a delightful tonic in all cases of indiges tion.

Editor and proprietor Sunday Telegram.

Sale of a Fine Horse, Messrs, Miller & Brady have sold to Mr. E. Y. Hill, of Washington, Wilkes county, quite a noted horse. The price paid was five hundred dollars, and the horse is one of the loveliest in the state. He is fifteen and a half hands high, a beautiful dark brown in color, up-headed, fine style, and is a fine combination animal, going any gait beautifully. He is a specially fine driving horse, and has made the tour of Kentucky fairs, where he easily took the blue ribbons. This is the second five hundred dollar horse Messrs, Miller & Brady have sold in the last week or so. They are doing a big business, and are well prepared for it. Miller & Brady have sold to Mr. E.

Mr. E. C. Gardner, Architect. Mr. E. C. Gardner, one of the most distinguished architects in America, has opened an office in this city and established himself here for the winter. city and established himself here for the winter. Mr. Gardner's home is in Springfield, Massachusetts, where he is recognized as one of the leading architects of New England and an authority on architectural subjects. He has houses in twenty-eight states of the union, is editor of "The Builder" and author of "The House that Jack Built" and "Homes and all About Them." He has been ordered south for the winter by his physician and selected Atlanta as his home. Mr. Gardner is accompanyed by his son, a young artist of rare ability.

THROUGH THE CITY.

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A clear conscience, a pair of easy fitting shoes and a bottle of Red Star Cough Cure will make a man happy and contented. AN ELECTIONEERING SNAP.—Every time Mr. W. A. Powell, the present tax collector, or Mr. Jerome McAfee, his deputy, signs a re-ceipt for taxes they hand back with the re-ceipt bne of the cards announcing their candi-

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As A MARK OF RESPECT.—Governor Mc-Daniel and party returned from Savannah yes terday morning. During the day the govern or issued an executive order authorizing the or issued an executive order authorizing the closing of the executive office and the several departments of the state on Tuesday, as a mark of respect to the deceased vice president. The flag will fly at half mast on the capitol on this day. While in Savannah the news of the death of the vice president reached him, and he at once sent a telegram of condolence to Mrs Hendricks. Mrs. Hendricks.

Years of Suffering Ended. For the past two years I have been a great sufferer from ulcerated sore mouth, the result of Blood Poison. I have for months received treatment at Bellevieu hospital, and by a physician on 12th street, New York city, as well as by one in Brooklyn. I received but little if any benefit from either, so I resolved to try S. S. S. I am thankful to say it has done memore good than everything else. I have been s. S. I am thankful to say it has done me more good than everything else. I have been taking but two weeks, and the improvement is very marked, in fact I am almost well, and believe I will be perfectly so in a very short time.

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CITY NEWS. New wall paper at M. M. Mauck's, No matter how the election contest will ter-minate every voter should have a bottle of De-lectatare for his mouth and teeth.

Ordinary Caldoun has an important duty Ordinary Caldonn has an important duty to perform in passing on the question involved in the approaching contest. But every individual has an equally important duty—to keep their mouths in a healthy condition. Delectatare is universally conceded as the wash for that purpose. No toilet is complete without it.

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs. What Others Say of the Election.

The Atlanta Lumber company have received numerous letters and postal cards from many other customers in the north and west. We published on a few of them: Cincinnati, November 26, 1885.—Will Amorous We know you have "dry" lumber. We know you are sometimes "dry" in Cincinnati, and we suppos you must have been on the "dry" side. Aint it?

James Elfis & Co.

Pittsburg, Pa., November 26, 1885.—This is is a scheme of yours to advertise your lumber. Of course, all Atlanta lumber must be "dry," coming from a probibition town. Yours truly, S. M. NICOLINI.

DAYTON, Ohio, November 26, 1885,—Well, we suppose in future we will get none but "dry" lumber from your city. "Shake."

ALEX GEBHART & Co.

Boston, Mass., November 26.—Atlanta Lumber Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gents; If Atlanta will remain as truly "day" as the last car of your lumber, then we will congratulate the state. We do want dry lumber, but not a "dry" Boston.

OSTERHOUT, JENKINS & Co.

"CHICAGO, Ills., November 26, 1885.—When we want "dry" lumber we will go to Amorous, in Atlanta, and when he wants "extra dry" we hope he will see us in Chicago. AkMor, DETER & 60.

TOLEDO, O., November 26.—The general satisfaction that Amorous's perfect "dry" flooring gives must have influenced Atlanta. "To be tryl is to be popular,"

hall street.

Manck sells wall paper, paints and picture rods. See advertisement of Drummond tobacco company elsewhere.

Large line of Silk Umbrellas for holiday gifts. Prices right at Simon & Frohsin, 43 White-

hall street.

Central Residence Property for Sale.

On Tuesday next, at the courthouse, will be sold the Barton property. Central, convenient and constantly increasing in value.

Miscellancons.

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IN GREAT VARIETY.

38 Whitehall Street.

OVERCOATS AND SUITS MMOND'S HORSE-SHOE Natural Leaf Tobacco. MEN'S OVERCOATS! NATURAL LEAF. All Wool, \$5 to \$25.

FORGET IT!

Wall Paper, Stationery, Etc.

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PICTURE FRAMES

Large Stock Arriving. . All Orders Filled Low. REGILDING OLD FRAMES A SPECIALTY.

## STATIONERY.

The best stock in the staic to select from. Bankrupt and forced sale goods. Try me.

A visit to my elegant store at No. 28 Whitehall
will be a pleasure as well as profitable to any one
wishing goods in my line. I occupy the basement, first and second floors, all filled with Staple
and Fine Wall Paper, Picture Frances and
Stationery.

E. H. THORNTON,
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28 Whitehall Street.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS, McKeldin & Carlton,

35 Peachtree Street.

New stock of fine shoes. Ladies' English Waukenphanst shoes. Our imported shoes from 'Drial et Cie, Paris, are the finest ever brought south. Boy's, Misses and Children's Shoes of all kinds, best school shoes made. We have the best \$2.00 and \$3.00 shoes for men and ladies ever offered to the trade of Atlanta. Fine silk, stiff and soft hats in all new styles. Largest stock of shoes and slippers

in the city. McKELDIN & CARLTON. 35 Peachtree st,

"THE BEST"

Place to go for "HOLIDAY GOODS," such as GIFT BOOKS, WRITING DESKS, AUTO, PHOTO and SCRAP ALBUMS, PORT FOLIOS, BLOCKS, GAMES, etc., is at 28 Whitehall street. There is not a book in my house which is not fresh from the publisher, new, cheap, elegant.

REMEMBER! I can duplicate the LOWEST PRICES offered anywhere in Georgia. Try me.

Fancy Goods!

Row after row, stacks upon stacks of exquisite PICTURE FRAMES!

Any size made to order. No fancy prices.

BEAUTIFUL SCREENS! You can't match them in Atlanta. WALL PAPER!

Sold and put up. See my stock before buying. E. H. THORNTON. 28 Whitehall Stationer, Wall Paper and Picture Frame Dec

IN THE LEAD! 5 barre's of Candy for five cents

69 Peachtree street. Buy your Gloves at head quarters. Simon & Frohsin. 43 Whitehall street.

CHAS D. FORD,

Six first class waiters are wanted by Mr. Scarrett, the popular caterer, to serve the Caledonian supper tomorrow night. Apply at the Brunswick, Whitehall street.

Simon & Frohsin offer gents furnishing goods very cheap New line of Scarfs, Shirts, Collars and Cuffs just opened. 43 Whitehall street.

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Tailor-Made, Form Fitting

MEN'S SUITS.

All Wool, \$7 to \$25.

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\$3.50 to \$12.

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Cannot be Equalled.

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Through time table in effect November 15, 14, SOUTH BOUND DAILY. New Orleans

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onsisting of Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Colurs, Drawers, Scarf Pins, Cuffs and Collars, the argest in the city.

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Loaned since 1865 in the west and south, without the loss of one dollar to lenders. Atlanta is ahead of all cities No. 53, Pullman Palace Buffe of her size in prohibiting the sale of liquor by popular vote;

so is she equal to any city in the security she offers, and in the prompt payment of interest by her people on money borrowed. My facilities for making supe-

rior investments on city or farm property are unsurpassed. No loan made for more than one-third the value of security

taken, Eight per cent interest net to lenders. Send for pamphlet containing full information relative to Georgia, the security offered and my testimonials. Call and see me, Correspondence solicited. L. B. NELSON, Room 12, Gate City Bank.

Copartnership Notice.

Copartnership Acceptable A TLANTA, GA., November 16, 1885.—A. R. Robertson, late of Knoxville, Tenn., has been his day admitted as an equal partner in my carriage manufacturing business. All outstanding accounts will be settled by the new firm, which will be known as Jarvis & Robertson. The business will be continued with increased capital and energy at the old familiar stand, 44, 46 and 48 Line street.

WM. L. JARVIS.



SAMUEL BUDD

Calls attention to Allen Solly & Co.'s Winter Underwear and Half hose for men. These are in complete lines and best in the world. Dent's and Fowne Brothers' Gloves for Walking or Driving.

Fine Dress Shirts; quality, style

and finish guaranteed. Our goods are high-class and commend themselves to gentlemen wishing the best only. Sole agent for the Mount Lebanon Shaker Coon fur and silk

Gloves. SAMUEL BUDD, Madison Square, New York.

FRANK E. BLOCK,

Manufacturer of Every Variety of Strictly Pure FINE CONEECTIONS,

Marshmallows, Caramels. Chocolates, Bon-Bons Cream Walnuts, Almonds, and all kinds of fine Hand-made Creams, made difly. Packed assorted in handsome Boxes of 1, 2 and 4 5 pounds, or in desired quantities at RETAIL DRPARTMENT,

Corner Alabama and Pryor streets.

I will sell you one pound of my fine Imported and Domestic Confecotins for 40 cents, 5 pounds for \$1.75 cents:

CHAS. D. FORD, 69 Peachtree

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acres of and northwest count as the property of Andrew McBs satisfy three justice court if fas, justice court of the 496th district, county in favor of J. L. Blalock we and A. J. McBride, executor of A deceased, and B. F. McBride, se Bride, executor of Andrew McInotified of said levy in writing, k N. Henderson, L. C., and turned of this November 1, 1885... J dec.1 wky.4t.





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BRIDE & CO.,

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Furnishing Goods,

PRICES IN THE SOUTH. all Street, Opposite Carshep.

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ATLANTA, November 28, 1885.

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the drygoods man, on Whitehall es that he returned from New ago, and that he has just opened to 186, bought of Bates, Reed & 46 cets on the dollar, J. M. High est mechanis south, his store three acks. With all classes of dry goods.

Co., Real Estate Agents AT & BROAD STREET.

Acres of Niles Property.
I the Central Railroad cor
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Prices Advance, iles property, near on the Central rails ember 3, 2:30 p. m., f le's auction sale. I

ty For Sale. stores, corner Broad and r \$2,160 per annum, for

John Keely.

The merchant who stands at the head of the largest business south. What a glowing success this gentleman has wrought amongst us, and how modestly he wears that success. But the truth is that John Keely has no time for "fiourishes," even if so inclined, for his every moment of time is one of work. It is no small thing to guide the labors of seventy-eight employes, and yet such is his duty. His sales this year will run over six hundred thou-sand dollars, and are perhaps the largest of any house south of Ballimore. When it is realized that this truly mammoth business has larisen under his management, from a start with barely two thousand dollars capital, he paying alweys one hundred cents in the dollar, and paying all bills promptly, too, it is calculated to make young men fairly glow with the hope of similar success; for this has been done simply by ability, skill, hard work, integrity, and, he adds, in conversation with him on the subject, "by attending to his own affairs." The sales being now made in his store are indeed immense, and will soon, he hopes, make a perceptible hole in his store, which has never, he tells us, been so full as this season. His courteous methods, and obliging disposition have long since won him a high place as a merchant. Read his notice in today's paper.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 27th, 1885.

For rent or lease from December 1st, three floors ver our store with forty-five rooms, well adapted for a first-class boarding house in centre of city, only fifty yards from passenger depot. Apply to P. & G, T. Dodd.

Jarvis & Robertson, late Wm. L. Jarvis, carriage manufactory, 44, 46 and 48. Line street, near Pryor. Fine carriages and specialties in new designs of sewing machine wagons and other business vehicles. We Manufacture Every stitch of clothing we sell, consequently have the advantage of all retailers, who are compelled to pay a profit to the manufacturer. Eiseman Bros. 55 Whitehall. Manufactory, 14 S. Howard street, Palitimore.

DELECTALAVE, a delighful wash for the mouth and

CROUP.

Use Cheney's Expectorant.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale. At 12 o'clock on Tuesday next, the commiss appointed by the court will sell at the court the valuable Barton property on South Av formerly Crew street, between Fair and streets. House and large lot, 105x210 feet,

We have commenced a sale of Boys' and Children's Clothing at prices that are 25 per cent. lower than you can purchase the same goods for elsewhere. Our stock is too large, and we are selling it off at figures that represent about half their worth. A. & S. Rosenfeld, 24 Whitehall street.

Prohibition -- Anti-Prohibition. roes for or against prohibition, the price of Smith' Worm Oil and Turkish Liniment, will not be ad-anced. These two family medicines can be had at my of our drug stores.

DELECTALAVE is recommended by all physicians and dentists.

W. S. McNEAL & BRO.

Practical painters and decorators, and give special attention to fine paintings and decorations. No. 52 South Broad street.

Special bargains in hosiery this week: 100 dozen Ladies French Ribbed Hose at 35 worth 75 cents.
75 dozen Misses' French Ribbed
Hose at 25 worth 50 cents. 75 dozen Men's Half Hose, split feet, at 25 worth 50 cents. McConnell & James, No. 65 Whitehall.

The Boys' Department s a main feature of our establishment. The rea-on of its popularity we charge no fancy prices for cliable and stylish goods. A polo cap given with very suit or overcoat. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall

bottle. For sale by all drug- Whitehall street. gists and at M. Rich & Bros's.

Dr. F. J. Arbeely rly of Syria, has located in this city. He re-ully solicits the patronage of the people. onle diseases and diseases of children a spe-Office 25%, next to Opera House, 1w-7p

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Factory for Sale or Lease. The Atlanta cotton mill supply factory, completely equipped, with the latest improved machinery for loing all kinds of wood, iron and foundry work, is or sale or lease. It is especially fitted to turn out ill classes of cotton mill supplies, including looms. This factory is situated in Atlanta, Ga., having a rontage of nearly 400 fect on the Wand A.R.R. Cerms easy. Address

If 36 Alabama street.

Anti Wet and Uncle Dry. "An honest confession is good for the sonl," and we are perfectly willing to admit, since it is all passed and gone, that the firm of LaFoutaine & May are making the best mantles and millwork of any firm in the south. 139 West Mitchell.

A first class, all wool suit for Boys, from 11 to 18 years of age for \$9, worth \$12.50 Give us a call we will save you money. A. & S. Rosenfeld, 24 Whitehall street.

W. S. McNEAL & BRO.

2 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., sell wall paper icture rods and screens cheap. Send for free

Lagomarsino will send to any address one pound superfine chocolate and nut bons bons, on receipt of 40 cents, five pounds \$1.75. Im

New Goods! New Goods! Simon & Frohsin, 43 White-hall street, offer Ladies' full regular made solid Ingrain Hose with double heels and toes at 20 cents.

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EIGHT PER CENT NET.

WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST mortgage upon some of the choicest real estate in the city of Atlanta; or if preferred, the best farm lands in the state of Georgia, worth in every instance three times the amount loaned. I have been exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for twenty years in the northwest (state of lows) up to 1880, and since 1880 here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon motes, making them as convenient as government bonds. Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from people who have loaned through me for years are on the interest and people who have loaned through me for years are on the in ray office.

C. P. N. BARKER.

From Atlanta to East Point. Now that the United States military post is to be established along the Central and West Point rall-roads, and the main wagon road to East Point, the

Rare Chance.

On Tuesday next, at the courthouse, one coest residence lots in the city will be sold—the on property. Lot 105x210. Comfortable co

Sam'l W. Goode's Sale of Cox-Street Lots Next Tuesday at the courthouse will be a goo chance to buy a choice home site.

Cider!

Try our genuine Apple Cider. CLARK & WEBSTER.

Sold for Partition. On next Tuesday, at the courthouse, a Barton property on Crew street will partition. Terms cash. Titles perfect.

COUGHS.

Use Cheney's Expectorant

Lovely assortment of Evening Fans for holiday presents Prices within the reach of all. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall street.

We are reliably informed by parries who know whereof they speak, that the demands of the public, both here and abroad, has made by a general verdiet, without one dissenting voice, the firm of La Fontane & May guilly of making mantles and mill-work, which for elegance and beauty cannot be ut 130 West When

We are offering our stock of Mens' clothing at very low prices. The latest styles in Plaids, Corkscrew and wide wale Worsteds, made up in straight cut sacks and four-button cuttaways are being sold at prices that can not fail to be attractive. Call and be convinced.

A. & S. ROSENFELD. 24 Whitehall street, BRONCHITIS.

Use Cheney's Expectorant.

Our Constantly increasing business tells us that the per ple know that it is to their interest to buy of many facturers. Eiseman Bros. 55 Whitehall; manufac-tory 14 S. Howard street, Baltimore.

Fruit Headquarters. You can find all the Fruits at CLARK & WEBSTER.

A humorous drama in five acts, entitled "The ocial Glass," will be rendered at the opera frouse in Monday night for the benefit of the R. R. Y. M. A. General admission 25 cents.

On the Central and West Point Railroads, Thursday next, 3 p.m., December 3, Sam'l W. Good ells at auction 23 acres, part of the Niles property

COLDS.

Use Cheney's Expectorant

Simon & Frohsin's is the place to buy your Gloves at. They have them in every color and quality, fit them to your hand at their store, and war-DELECTALAVE. Try one rant them not to burst. 43

I am very sorry to hear that my taking the libert of voting a dry ticket on the 25th will be the rui of the German church. I hereby let all my Geman friends know that I will resign willingly. Some need keep away next Sunday on my account G. H. BENDER.

We have just received a case of Camel's hair underwear which we offer at a remarkably low figure. A, & S. ROSENFELD, 24 Whitehall,

Mercer's European hotel and the restaurant attached thereto will be sold at auction by the ladministrator on next Tues day, the 1st December, at 2 d'eleck p. m. The furniture of the hotel, consisting of bedsteads, bedding, marble top tables, chamber sets, chairs, etc. also. The restaurant, fully and completely furnished, will also be sold, and offers a fine opportunity to any enterprising man, as it is the best established and most conveniently arranged hostelry in the city. Bargains may be expected. The barrooms and fixtures will also be oflered for sale with the stock on hand. See advertisement in Tuesday paper.

We beg to call attention to Thomas M. Clarke & Co's advertisements in 10 cent column, relating to guis, etc.

Bananas! Bananas! Two cars yellow Bananas at CLARK & WEBSTER,

Given Away. A handsome polo cap given away with every boy it or overcoat. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. One Hundred Years Ago

People built log cabins and weighted down thapboards with poles and rocks, while the chin ney was made of sticks and daubed with mud. Such was the in circus parade sent out by Mr. Mauck bearing the inscription. "This house needs papering and painting by M. M. Mauck." It had about it raccoon skins, string of red pepper, turnip greens, gourds, old buckets, dish rags, broom, etc. The old man inside played the fiddle, while the lad kept up the fire. The smoke curling over the top made it more home like. The vast crowds of thousands cheered it on its way, especially the old time negroes, as it took them back to days of old. All said it beat the circus. Mr. Mauck is the most criginal and effective advertiser in Atlanta, and understands this as well as the wall paper and painting business. w was made of sticks and daubed with mud

A big drive in Children's wool Hoods and Sacques at McConnell & James.

Simon & Frohsin are headquarters for handkerchiefs, whether for holiday gifts or immediate use. Please inspect their stock before you buy. It will surely pay you to do so. 43 Whitehall street.

In Overcoats we can show you Quality, Fit and Price guaranteed.

A. & S ROSENFELD,

24 Whitehall St.

A. & S. Rosenfeld, 24 Whitehall

St.

The biggest line of ladies' collars and cuffs, har dkerchiefs, and children's collarettes in the city. Mc-Connell & James.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

All of our late purchases are now in and on exhibition, and on Monday we open with the grandest display of elegant, cheap goods ever shown by any house in the south. Bargains will be the order from every department. We promise you a rare treat in the way of cheap goods. We are in condition to sell those who we never sold before, and to those we sold before, we will now sell you

Children's suits from \$2.50 up to \$8.50, worth from \$3.50 to \$12.50. Call and see our stock before purchasing. A. & S. Rosenfeld, 24 Whitehall St.

M. RICH & BROS.

Have made a tremendous cut in prices of Hosiery. These goods are of their own importation, and they can sell them as cheap as some of their competitors buy them.

Go to M. Rich & Bros. great Blanket and Comfort sale. You will get some of the most astonishing bargains you ever saw.

If you want a ladies' or misses Wrap; now is the time to buy it. We offer our entire stock regardless of cost. We don't intend to carry over any Cloaks, and you know what that means.

Our customers must not fail to visit our Carpet department during our December special sales. We are overstocked and the season is about closing. We have cut prices to sell, and want you to get the benefit of the reduction. M. Rich &

We have some of the prettiest Handkerchrefs that your eyes ever feasted upon. They

were imported especially for us. New Feather Trimmings in all colors and shades just received.

We warrant every pair of Kid Gloves you buy of us, and fit them to your hand at our glove counter. M. Rich & Bros.

BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

Don't miss our big sale of Blankets. We offer you a 10-4 White Blanket at \$1.25, and sell our better grades equally as cheap.

OUR GREAT REDUCED SALE OF

Commences on tomorrow morning, and will continue during the month, or until our present stock is disposed of. Come early and get first choice. This is the greatest chance you ever had to get first-class goods at extremely low prices. We handle only the best makes, and guarantee every yard of goods sold. We are foremost in the Carpet trade, and the only house that offers special reductions at this season. Bargains can be had of us now. M. Rich & Bros.

Ladies' Combination Wraps can be worn either long or short. M. Rich & Bros.

We guarantee to save you 25 per cent. on boys and children's clothing. Having a large stock we are disposing of it at prices that are beyond all competition. An examination solicited by A. & S. Rosenfeld, 24 Whitehall St.

Just opened 100 dozen of our popular 50 cents real French kid gloves. Simon & Frohsin.

Election for Tax Collector.

FICE OF COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS & REVENUES, November 28, 1885.

It is a lection for a lection for a collector will be held at the various election precincts of said county on the 30th day of December, 1885.

The qualified voters at said election will be those appearing on the registration lists made for the recent election under the local option law, held in said county on the 25th day of November, 1885.

L. P. GRANT,

C. W. HUNNICUTT,

ANTHONY MURPHY,

W. P. INMAN,

W. A. MOORE.

Commissioners of Roads and Revenues. November 28, 1885.

Boys' suits from \$3.50 to \$12.50, worth a great deal more money, but having an immense stock on hand,

Andrew |. MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS

week shipped Parlor Goods of our own manufac ture to the state of Texas. We can

MAKE AND SELL Parlor Goods 25 per cent cheaper than if we had t buy in the west. A full line of

UPHOLSTERY GOODS Always on hand. We are making a drive on

PORTIERES.

PUT UP COMPLETE FOR

\$4.50 Pr. Pair

Our trade has been very large this week, and we are offering bargains in all kinds of Cherry and Ash Furniture, starting with our Cherry

"SWEEPER"

SUIT TEN PIECES AT \$22.

We are receiving many novelties in Dining a FOR THE HOLIDAYS

OUR STOCK OF

LEATHER GOODS Is larger than any in the market. Body Brusse! put down \$1. A very large stock of Ingrains, Lowells, Bigelow's, Roxburg's, Stinson's and Higgins's goods

DESKS.

DON'T FAIL TO EXAMINE

Our Goods.

NEW LOT

BABY BUGGIES

CHEAP! | CHEAPER!! | CHEAPEST!!! CHAS. D. FORD. No. 2.

I Will Sell You

FIVE BARRELS PICTURE FRAMES.

THE MOST

COMPLETE PICTURE FRAME HOUSE IN

ATLANTA.

BARRELSOF CANDY FOR 5c.

At Charles D. Ford's, 69 PEACHTREE.

LEA&PERRINS

SAUCE (THE WORCESTERSHIRE) Imparts the most delicious taste and sest to



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JOHN DUNGAN'S SONS, N. Y., AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES.

BEWARE OF CHEAP

Worthless Imitations ! Ask for Simmons Liver Regulator and see that it is the red Z and signature of J. H. Zeilin & Co.



A Faultless Family Medicine PURELY VEGETABLE.

Simmons Liver Regulator! Is the best preventive medicine, and safe to begin with, no matter what the attack; and in almost every ease will afford retief and effect a speedy cure without the aid of other medicine. THE REGULATOR is entirely vegetable and is the purest and best medicine compounded. Prepared by J. H. ZEILIN & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., sole proprietors. Extract of a letter from Alexander H. Stephens, dated March 8, 1872: "I use, when my condition requires it, Dr. Simmons Liver Regulator, with good effect."

ires it, Dr. Simmons.

"I used Simmons Liver Regulator for constipation of used Simmons Liver Regulator for constipation of the liver, and

"I used Simmons Liver Regulator for constipation caused by a temporary derangement of the liver, and always with decided benefit. It is a good medicine for the derangements of the liver, such has been my personal experience in the use of it.—Ham Warser, late Chief Justice of Georgia."

Simmons Liver Regulator is recognized throughout the length and breadth of the land as the Favorite Home Remedy. As a sure and unfailing antidote for all aliments caused from derangement of the liver and bowels, it has stood the test of years and is more popular to day than ever before. There is not a physician of any note anywhere, that does not acknowledge its superior worth.—Rome, Ga., Daily Commercial.

HANAN'S WALKINGFAST. WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THE

HANAN SHOE.

Now York. Sept. 23, 1635. No. 31 & 32 Park row, Now York Sept. 28, 1635.) MIESSRS. ROGERS, PEFT & CO.

Gentlemen: Having noticed in this morning's Sun your advertisement concerning the Hanan's Waukenphart shoe sold by you. I cannot refrain from expressing, unsolicited, my satisfaction with a pair which abler a dealer and the satisfaction with a pair which abler a series of the continuous customed to having my shoes made to order, paying from \$5 to \$1.5 a pair for the same. Last summers—I mean a year ago—winding for a pair of shoes at short-bridge for a trip to the mountains, I stopped into your establishment and purchased a pair of Hanan's. For ease and comfort on long tramps in the country I have never had their come bout at most to the frishman's idealess saying the country with the continuous states of the firshman's idealess saying the country is the park of the come bout at most to the frishman's idealess saying the country is the country. They have worn out the second sole and the uppers are still perfectly cound and whols.

I am glad to add my testimony to their excellence, though a total stranger to the Hanan's or to any member of your firm, and you are at liberty to make any use of this communication you may see fit.

Respectfully Yours,

Respectfully Yours, MORTIMER LIVINGSTON FOR SILE BY McKeldin & Carlton, 35 Poschtree street. CEORGIA, FAYETTE COUNTY—MARTHA EL-

der, administratrix of Miss Bethena Bally, osaid county, deceased, has applied for dismission and will pass upon said application on the first day in December next. This September D. M. FRANKLIN, Ordinary.

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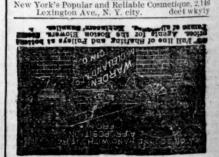
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Man Feels When He Knows It-An

Interesting Sketch.

the Detroit Free Press.

after Maxamilian had established himself vice I landed in New York direct from Paris, been in France nine years, but was Amerian and American in all phings. I may have "Frenchy" look. Indeed I may have looked French agent or diplomat. At least, Uncle cand to think so. He got it into his head had arrived in New York to "sound" the regard to French occupation of Mexico,

suspicion that such was the case, and had o enjoy myself in the big city for a couple reks. Two days after my arrival, as I sat in ace of the Astor house, reading a newspaper, the feeling that some one was looking at me. have probably had the same feeling, and have eves to find some stranger looking you As I lowered my paper I discovered a spare, comptive-looking man of 40 sizing me up. He eved his eyes when I raised mine, and had taken in his "points" when I felt a hatred It was more than aversion—it was posi-id. He seemed snakish to me, and rather re his presence I arose and passed out

postoffice. When I had given my name three were passed out to me. I stood for a moment king at the chirography and postmarks, and as sized away I bumped against the fellow I had a in the office. He had been looking over my "Ah, beg pardon!" he said in a thin, piping voice.

he moved aside for me.

If I had not hated him for his looks I should cerinly have hated him for his voice. It did not the me as queer that he should have followed e, but I left the building saying to myself that I

ld like to do him a bad turn. returned to the office and read my letters, and en took a seat in the reading room to answer m. They were letters from relatives, and there no call for extraordinary precautions in an-ring them. As each epistle was finished I enwed it directed the envelope in a plain bold nd, and laid it aside. When the three were shed and ready to bestamped I felt the presence snake again. As I turned to look behind me he wed away with a cat-like step and disappeared

Beg pardon, sir," observed a gentleman reading ewspaper at my right, "but that fellow acted in

I believe he took down the address of your ters." He came in so noiselessly that I never ard him?" Do you know him ?"

I was thoroughly vexed, and at once proceeded

he office to call the fellow to account. He had appeared. "I ested my letters and hen weather Broadway, the sights and scenes of which soon Canal street a veritable Frenchman accosted in his native language and inquired for the flee of the French consul. My prompt reply, in d French, delighted him, and he drew me de for a short chat. We asked [and answered flous questions, and were on the point of sepa-ing when my newly found friend lowered his The devil! Do they have spies in this country?"

wheeled about, and the snake, as I shall here-er call him, was only two feet away. In my len anger I raised my hand to strike, but holding up an unlighted cigar in his finger, he I was about to ask the gentleman for a light."

on can't have it!" I savagely answered.

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hat's a bad man," said the Frenchman as we ed after him. "He kept edging up to catch our on, and I think he has been set to watch to think so, too, and I was boiling with

I wanted to be sure of it, however, before myself loose and I determined to keep an lled a cab and was driven to Central park. As I ed at Fifty-ninth street I took a careful look t me, but there were no signs of a following age. Then, on foot, I proceeded to the zoologdens and entertained myself there for an or more. Just as I was about ready to go town I felt that presence again.
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proached I lounged into the depowas going out. I bought and tried to appear cool and careless, s before the train left. I made a entered a sleeper. As the train depot I felt certain I had escaped hour later, as I started for the tered him on the platform of the ken a berth in. The rascal could that car, but he had secured one

was taken in an instant. As I reached I gave him a push and he went head of the platform, uttering a wild yell as latched at the railing. At Buffalo I frunks and changed my route to Cintum was bothered by no more spies. I saw at that the man had a terrible fail, a mken and his skull so fractured that he for six weeks. The idea was that he got his senses I know not, but the got his senses I know not, but the either discovered that I was harmless and my trail again.

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Orleans Paily States of November 21 is quoted. The States is the party organ at New Orleans, and has been an ardent supporter of General King in the past. It says:

"Elsewhere we print the full text of the letter addressed to General J. Floyd King, member of congress from the fifth district of this state, by Mr. Cuthbert Jones, also a native of the northern portion of Louisiana. Certainly no gentleman in this section of the union has ever been subjected to such a castigation as Mr. Jones has inflicted upon General King without holding his assailant to the most rigid accountability. We do not believe that a man should resent to the extremity of his power or even take notice of every assault that malignant enemies or quarrelsome bullies may choose to make upon him. But unquestionably it is the sentiment, nay, the stem unwritten law, among us, that where there is a real cause of quarrel, where one gentleman has wronged another and cannot exculpate himself, such a retallatory attack as that of Mr. Jones calls for prompt and determined action.

"When the interview representing General King as having reflected upon the virtue of ladies of the Jones and Liddell families, was printed, we assumed that it was one of those scandalous and nefarious falsehoods that disreputable newspaper correspondents fabricate for unscrupulous and sensational prints. General King did, in fact, declare it to be such, but he failed to maintain his denial against the correspondents in this case as he was expected to do, and as he should have done.

"Mr. Jones, who acted with decided manilness at the time of the publication, assumes that he has new grievances which prompt him to assume that General King was not only guilty of slandering his mother, but of playing the part of a sneak and traitor, and he has denounced him as such in the letter we print elsewhere. Here is a distinct cause for quarrel. If General King has done these things he must stand branded before the country as a villain; if he is ignocent, he should not permit the man who h

respect of the people of Louisiana. He knows what course that is.

"Mr. Cuthbert Jones, himself, his dead father and brothers, his spirited mother, the lovely and queenly wife of his father's adversary, have been deeply, foully wronged. He charges, in terrible sentences, General King with having done this foul thing. General King must 'vindicate himself from the charge or wear the dark and damning brand that has been burned upon his brow."

"I do not expect," said Representative J. Floyd King, of Louisiana, to a Post reporter last evening, "that there will be any further-developments in the controversy with Mr. Jones. I am tired of being asked questions on the subject. My card is a sufficient answer, so far as I am concerned, to Mr. Jones, and I do not intend to bother myself about the matter any further." Some talk was created last evening by the fact that Mr. King and Hon. William R. Morrison held quite a lengthy consultation, but subsequently both gentlemen laughed at the idea of their conference having any sanguinary meaning.

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Jim, however, had literary tastes, but books were care out on the plains. One day a man wished to but soan oxen. Jim said be could have any axis explained by the season oxen, he would not part with. But the messenger said that the man wanted them and no others.

"He can't have 'em," said Jim; "there' no us "He can't have 'em," said Jim; "there' no use talkin'."
"Well, he wants them; and is just awaitin' for 'em," said the messenger. "He's a settin' there a readin' a book called Shakspeare."
"Eh!" yelled Jim, jumping to his feet. "Did you say Shakspeare? Give me my boots—quick!" and he ran to the corral. "Stranger," said he, "jest give me that book and take them oxen."
"Oh, no," said the man. "I only brought the book to read on the way. I will give it to you."
"Stranger," said Jim, resolutely, "jest you take them oxen, and give me that book."
And so the man did, and Jim Bridger hired a reader at fifty dollars a month, and listened to Shakspeare every evening.

A Wild Prince.

From the New York Tribune.

Many are the stories told in Bordentown of the wild doings of Prince Lucien. He was one of the men who would not hesitate to light a cigar with a \$10 bill (of his wife's earnings) if a bit of paper did not happen to be at hand. It is told of him that one afternoon he and three or four Bordentonians were playing cards at a hotel on the corner of Park emoon he and three or four Bordentonians aying cards at a hotel on the corner of Park in streets when a severe thunder-storm came by had finished the game and were ready to go but had no umbrellas with them, and did at to get their clothes wet. Prince Lucient he would soon solve the difficulty; that he let a \$10 bill that there was not a man, woman in the street, and that he could strip off hes and run home on a dead trot and not. The bet was accepted, and he pulled off hes and ran with the fleetness of a deer are street, from the hotel to his own house, did that he won the bet, for not a single percept in the storm, or even at a window, there must have been some consternable her her her her her her her his own house, but not care. It was an adventure, and as a certain excitement about it. Anything led time in Bordentown, which was even in those days than it is today, was wellow while it had more society it had no businesses. and enjoying themselves in their own way. I nded to make this more of a New York letter or I began, but got carried away by these old aparte memories, which I hope may prove as resting to your readers as they are to your cor-ordent.

Somewhat Under Size.

From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Advertiser.

Fort Gaines has a dwarf in the shape of a colored boy. He is said to be seventeen years old and is only three feet high and weighs about fifty pounds. He smokes, chews tobacco and drinks whisky when there is any to be had.

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1 lot of double width Cashmeres at 10c. yard. 47 pieces Manchester De Beges, 8c.yard. 300 pieces lovely Twill Dress Goods at 10c. 1 lot, two colors, Brown and Garnet, heavy olen Surges, rough finish, at 25c., worth double

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Literally, Absolutety and Positively at Half Price this Week. 95 Combination Suits at \$10.90, worth from \$20.00

73 Combination Suits at \$12.50, worth from \$25,00 4,000 yards of Fine French Tricots at the unheard of price of 60c. yard. Others may beat High talking but none can

HIGH TOOK THEM ALL. Dunham, Buckley & Co., of New York, imported 300 pieces of ladies' French Broadcloths, which

Bates, Reed & Cool y's Black Goods Stock

at 50c. and 60c. yard, they are worth \$1.25 and \$1.50

SOLD TO HIGH. Tomorrow 969 pieces Black Dress Goods, all makes of Cashmeres, Henriettas, Royal blothsand Serges, will be spread before you at one-half

New York wholesale prices. THE TIDAL WAVE HAS REACHED THR-SILK DEPARTMENT

of J. M. High's, and with it brought sweeping re offering of bargain Silks and Velvets. Bates, Reed & Cooley's stock was culled of its gems. 95 pieces Nonpariel Velveteens, regular \$1.2

5.000 yards Colored Gros Grain Silks, regular \$1.50 42 pieces Satin Marlilleauxs, late arrival, at \$1.00. CLOSING OUT ALL NOVELTY SILKS AND

VELVETS AT HALF PRICE. Unusual Bargains in Brocade and Striped Velvets.
125 pieces Fine Colored Lyons Velvet at \$1.00, cheap at \$1.75. JUST OPENED—

62 pieces more of those lovely Colored Satins at

UNHEARD OF BARGAINS IN BLACK SILKS. 1 lot Gres Grains at \$1.00, worth \$1.50, 1 lot Gro Grains at \$1.15, worth \$1.75, 1 lot Black Silks, high grade, at \$1.25 worth \$2.00. 1 lot of Black Silks, very heavy and absolutely cheap at \$2.50 for \$1.50 The wear of every yard guaranteed to the pur-

THE CLIMAX REACHED! Cutting and Slashing

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

LOWEST PRICES EVER KNOWN, You will find profits swept out of sight, no house can show you half as many. No house can give you such inducements as I can this week.

Bates, Reed & Cooley were the largest jobbers in New York of Cloaks and Shawls, I bought 1,300 at less than half cost to make.

I can sell any Atlanta merchant Cloaks that I bought of B., R. & C. at a saving of one-third of manufacturers prices today.

I am Headquarters for Cloaks, I have this season

Our Lat e Grand Purchase

\$76,000 WORTH

nnels, Blankets, and a General Assortment of Desirable Dry Reed & Cooley, at 46 Cents on the Dollar for Spot Cash.

THE GREAT FI RM OF BATES, R EED & COOLEY,

Goods houses of New York, the ey are retiring from the jobbin g business, and their stock had to be sold. Their sacrifices are unparalleled in the history of the dry goods trade. Their

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HIGH'S Wonderful Cloak Department

Is immeasurably the most extensive in the whole south. The marvelous growth of my cloak business this seasan, has startled the trade and set people thinking, to think was to investigate, to investigate was to be convinced that the very foundation

of my cloak business was merit. I show you the

widest possible range of styles and quality at prices

named nowhere else HIGH

HIGH will devote this week, special attention to the ele of shildren's and misses Cloaks and New Markets da frightful reduction under manufact urer's cost. Bring the children. Bring the Misses

New Markets, brocade silk New Markets, silk Russian circulars. Raglans, Raglans , London mane Jackets for young ladies.

I will fit them and please them. Ladies' velvet

Short wraps of every conceivable material. I guarantee to beat anybody's prices on cloaks this week.

Any lady will do herself great injustice by not

[Bates, Reed & Cooley's stock will be almost given away. Whether you doubt or believe, come and 500 pairs 10-4 white Greeian border Blankets at \$1 00

AT HIGH'S

always were \$1 75. 300 pairs gray Blankets 50 cents pair. 250 pairs extra size Blankets at \$2 25; actually

125 pairs pure all wool Blankets, both warp and filling at \$4 00; cheap at \$7 00. 300 pairs large Pullman Palace Car Blankets at \$2 75; made to their order for \$5 00.

My Blankets at \$4 50, \$5 00 and \$5 50 are conce ed by judges to be the cheapest ever offered.

Special Sale

of very fine Gold Medal, Made of Athens, Santa Barba and the celebrated California Mission Mills, at much less than manufacturer's cost. I bought them cheap, I give the trade always the benefit of bargain purchases.

Oné lot Soiled Blankets will be sold way down 1,500 BED COMFORTS! My Comforts at 75 cents, 85 cents, \$1 00, \$1 25, up, are made of good material and are all extra size.

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from offering bargains! Glorious results have arisen from his grand pur

BATES, REED & COOLEY'S Flannel Stock HIGH

IS UNDERSELLING EVERYBODY ! 00 yards 56 inch Repellant at 39 cents; actually worth 85 cents ,000 yards Opera Flannels, all colors, extra fine a

20 cents yard.

cents; worth 40 cents

cheap at 60 cents. Great inducements in Embroidered Flannels. 15,000 yards all pure wool Medicated Twill Flannel 30 inches wide at 15 cents; worth 35 cents. 200 pieces Red Flannel-Mechanic's Twill at 20

69 pieces French Plaid Flannels at 35 cents; eve

I offer 5 cases Twill-Flannels at 25 cents you can't eat tl em fer 50 cents. 5,000 yards Gray Twill Flannel at 10 cents; beats

Rock Bottom Prices For Concord Jeans and Cassimeres 1,000 Remnants Cassimeres-half price only. Red hot bargains keeps HIGH'S clerks busy.

ter at 10 cents; it is the 15 cent grade. Remnants of Bleached Domestic, including made the Cloak business a study. I give my per-sonal attention to the Cloak Department, and can please the most fastidious and sell the most pent-rious. Fin't Locm, Waumsuta and the best brands at 9 This is no catch, but are really rare bargains.

7-4 Pillow Ca e Muslin, slightly damaged by wa

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PRICES CUT IN TWO! CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR,

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GENT'S UNDERWEAR,

HALF PRICE! Special sale of 3,000 very fine gent's satin searfs satin lined, worth at least 75c. My price is 35c, Best linen collars, 12%c; Woolen hosiery, half price.

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1500 pairs three button real kid gloves at 50c 1,500 pairs long button kids, very fine grade, at 75c, usual price \$1.25. Immense stock of ladies' cashmere, jersey and fleeced lined gloves, at much less than usual retail

HANDKERCHIEFS! HANDKERCHIEFS!

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1,000 dozen lovely French embroidered handker chiefs at 25c, usual price 50c. 10,000 hemstitched linen hankerchiefs, beautiful borders, at 10c, usual price 20c. New silk handkerchiefs, 5,000 silk handkerchiefs at 10c. 1,500 extra quality silk handkerchiefs at 25c,cheap at 50c.

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# WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

A Corner Set Apart for and Sacred to the Women.

Help for Housewives-Hints for the ne-The Beautifying the House -Fashion Notes and Gossip of the World of Women-Etc.

dedicate this corner of The Constitution ladies. They are invited to express their as herein—to use it as their own. The old sil answer any questions or accept any sugar with pleasure.)

What the Flowers Say. The red rose says." be sweet:"
And the lift bids, "be pure;"
The hardy, brave chrysanthen
"Be patient and endure."

odbine, "keep on blo te of chill and frost."

And so each gracious flower
Has each a several word,
Which, read together, maketh up
The message of the Lord.

We never tire of reading or writing of flowers They always bring to my heart a message from the "giver of every good and perfect gift," and of all His gifts flowers are the most expres I never entered a room that was ornamented with flowers, no matter how simple that my heart was not cheered. A few mornings ago a poor beggar came to my door, and after relieving her wants, (as she turned to go,) she said, "may I have a few of those pinks in yard?" I said "certainly," but I wondered what wanted for I have such a small yard that my flowers are very few. After she left I went to see what had attracted her attention and it was a bush of bright yellow (not very pretty) chrysanthemums, but she went off jus ased as if they had been a choice variety and I thought of how much happiness we could give by sharing our flowers with those never have them. If those who have large gardens and walk through them daily enjoying eauties, could for a moment realize hov much pleasure they could give by sending now and then a waiter to a friend or neighbor who have none, they would oftener do it. A kind friend a week or two since sent to me an im mense silver waiter of the most exquisitely arranged flowers; it seemed to me I had never seen anything so bright and lovely. As my servant brought them in she said, "Mrs. I-has sent you these," I asked the man did she give them, I thought they must be for sale, I never saw so many given away before. That waiter of flowers cheered me in my loneliness for two weeks, for every morning they were watched and attended to as a child would have been with just as much lowing care and attention and the giver would have been fully repaid had she known the sweet pure thoughts her gift suggested during the many days they served to brighten my home. There seem to be a perfect craze this year, both north and south, over the chrysanthemums. Raives of new varieties are prepared to surprise us with many ladies of our city will make this flowes a specialty. One lady, Mrs. Richard Peters, ha nty varieties, and there are other ladies who are cultivating them extensively.

zions; not a flower was to be seen but the chry santhemum. In conclusion I would suggestthat my friends may be relieved from orna menting my casket with flowers if they will strew them along my pathway now, while I can

As the styles are all established for the winter there is very little new to report on the fashion line. It may, however, be interesting to som ar of the extremes our northern friends go to, in the fashionable world, even that we do not care to adopt them. For instance the fancies in ladies hose. An exchange tells us "the feet of fastidious women are bedecked in signs wrought out in beads, embroidered in silks or realized in lace insertious. Black and all the tones of yellow are the favorite." The insters may have insertions of black or white chantilly lace or valenciennes, or they may be embroidered in a pattern of moss roses or nas-turtium. Traceries of gold and silver bulon are also used in decorating. They range in price from nine to sixty dollars. They com high, but "once on the market the pets of fashion must and will have them." One of the most popular materials to be worn for midwinter is a goods called Richmond serge. It romes in the dark tones of green, blue and brown and shows a more pronounced twill than is seen in the ordinary serge. Pattern dresses of this goods are put up in boxes with a decora-tive finish, consisting of overparts for skirt front, corsage, panels, collar and cuffs, formed of flat braid in the color of the serge, sewn to ether in odd designs. A dress pattern of Richmond serge, with ornamental braid over portions cost \$30. "Woven broche velvets and velveteens are all the rage for cloaks for the present season. The 'arcadia' or woven broache velveteen is shown in the most beautiful designs in all the fashionable colors and made in to a cloak trimmed with fur is a most beautiful arment for ladies. Those of our readers who have circulars, either fur lined, or otherwise, will be glad to know they are as much worn as ever. They seem to be one of the fashions that remain through all the vicissitudes of style, and all the changes of shape. Basques may be single or double breasted, may have one or two ats, or may be quite long and buttoned all the way down. The sides generally are Antique laces are still very much used for 1rimmings. But feather trimmings are now the alar. The leading kinds are the Marabout sham feather, cut smooth, short and thick, tly resembling fur. Another kind is the cock's feather of irregular lengths, sewed into hands and allowed to interlap, others, shorter ones, put on a semi circular form and presenting a soft, mossy surface. The ordinary cock's nets of leather have been introduced but do not seem to "take" among the fashional Colored note paper and envelopes are intro-duced and though meeting at first with strong sition are holding their own. All ladie who are so fortunate as to possess their grand their seclusion, dust and trim them up with bright ribbon bows, and hang them on their arm rrow ribbon run through the top, and she will be in the extreme of style. Some of gloves shown are very beautiful, made in undressed kid, for full dress, some in beautiful shades, the most fashionable musquetaire with ntlet part of the glove ernamented with

small cheville balls. Evening gloves, of un-

dressed kid have escurial lace tops, reaching to the shoulders, the lace the same shade of the

nany kind wishes for our "Kingdom," I am sin

Editress Woman's Kingdom-I was so glad to see you were keing to help us again. To make and select our dresses for the winter, we country friends always need some help. The ideas you give us on Inways negot some help. The ideas you give its of snew work is so much help to us in ornamenting our little parlors and sitting rooms. The cooking cipes are all good. Will you give me a recipe to taking lemon custard? And can you tell me wha vill keep my lips and hands from chapping an'that will soften hands. Wishing you great success remain.

DABY B.

Note—Look among Cooking Recipes and Useful information for answers to questions.

Editress Woman's Kingdom-It is with gre-

Editress Woman's Kingdom—It is with great pleasure I read the interesting department, "Woman's Kingdom." Next to Bill Arp's cob pipe humor, it is the most pleasant feature of TRE CONSTITUTION. The recipes and suggestions are invaluable to young housekeepers, myself being among the number. The letters of fashion are highly appreciated, giving, as they do, an insight to city life. My home is situated in a rural village, the number of whose inhabitants is limited, but peace and harmony, and, to seen extent, prosperity, prevails. If one's clothes are not cut in the latest styles, they are not considered to be beyond the pale of civilization. Like "Betsy" and "Cousin Pink" we, the villagers, take trips to the city and enjoy the visits more than if we lived there. Some of the readers of the Woman's Kingdon no doubt would like to stroll on the beautiful river near me. It has banks of glistening white sand, shaded by groves of live eaks and magnolias. It is spanned by a long bridge. The water is covered—by the broad, green leaves of the water is covered—by the broad, green leaves of the water illy. Down the stream stands a aks and magnolias. It is spanned by a long ridge. The water is covered by the broad, greet aves of the water lily. Down the stream stands a icturesque old mill, such as lovers of art would elight to sketch. The spray of amber-colored we are falls on a pebbly bed, while ever and anon over ead the snowy whiteness of the crane is contrasted with the cerulear blue.

Rditress Woman's Kingdom-You asked the country ladies to write. I do so to ask for a recipe for raw and cooked iceing for eake. You will oblige a reader of THE CONSTITUTION and lover of Woman's Kingdom. Your friend and constant reader.

Newton county, Ga. Note—The recipe will be found among the cook

Editress Woman's Kingdom—I am a new reader of your excellent paper, and am much pleased to find a page set apart for the ladies, and hope it is, r will be, well supported by the intelligent wome the south. I am confident there are number entertaining and enough more beneficial to ou outhern women than the northern household riodicals: for our tastes and ideas differ as much

Creendale, N. C.

Note—Many thanks for the recipes; will appea

you all do your washing and ironing by telling you these things. I tell it for the benefit of those that do. That you may not think I confine myself altogether to such pastimes, I will tell you I am crocheting a shoulder cape with high shoulders for a Christmas present, and it is very pretty. I wish Mrs. Atp and all good housekeepers would let us hear from them. Please give a recipe for black fruit cake and old-time plumb pudding. Yours, Note—Lock for recipes among cooking recipes.

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Editress Woman's Kingdom—The invitation for letters to the Woman's Kingdom should be particularly gratifying to those readers who live in the country. Aside from letters on domestic affairs, etc., there are questions, which come up casually before the public, pressingly, perhaps, upon which some light might be gained by reflection and discussion. For instance, there appeared in The CONSTITUTION of November 2d an editorial concerning "New Eners and Old Progressions"—faces of the "New Faces and Old Processions"—faces of the farmer boy commingling with the varied panorama of the city lights and shades. It, should behowe our friends in the country who are interested in this subject io ponder it and put themselves in the way to hear suggestions and experiences from oth rs, so that the lads and lassies may be taught that he city offers them no inducements; that its seem-ing attractions would but too often prove only a lelusion and a snare to them, and above all to appreciate the "old place" and the happiness of home. And now the question arises, "how often are the parents themselves to blame?" Find the answer in cheerless homes, where love, though perhaps real, is not sufficiently manifest; where answer in cheerless homes, where love, though perhaps\*real, is not sufficiently manifest; where there is a destitution, perhaps not in the physical, but in the mental and emotional. Much has been said of the duty of children to parents. There is much to be said about the duty of parents to children. Those among them who neglect to fit their children for the battle of life in health and strength of body, mind and spirit do an indefinite wrong. If the young people are not physically strong and well, then mental powers as a consequence are dwarfed and enfeebled, and correspondingly also the moral tone tends to weakness. Our English word home means so much to us, and yet how many among us have not homes but only houses, and especially is this true. I think, in the country, where farm drudgery is the giant with its heavy, monofonous tread that impedes intellectual and special culture. The fact is in too many farm houses there is a dire absence of books and papers. When by this help, if the farmer would consent to profit by the progressive ideas and experience of others, he could no doubt lighten the labors of himself and family, and all could have more time for self improvement and social intercourse. Indeed, no life presents greater possibilities for expansion and happiness than life in the country. To assist boys and girls to realize this, their enthusiasm and ambition should not be crushed but cultivated. If otherwise, they will be cowed and spiritess, and grow rebellious and leave home to seek a broader sphere. It is too others said, "anything is good enough for boys." We would say, do not put them off; give dainty touches to their bedrooms and their clothes; make their homes lovable and they will not wader from such homes and leave the mother to sad vigils, anxious foreboding and the father to bitter disappointment in his old age. At lace.

Table covers made of some striped material are new and stylish. Work bags made of alternate stripes of orange and black ribbon are very pretty. Sans made of peacock feathers are in great demand to fasten on walls and place over pictures.
Rugs of lare o possum skins are now used to parially cover the flagstones or floors of the fluest
halls. Pretty little ribbon bows are now placed
upon almost all articles of furniture which have
any place for a bow. Ladies now decorate bellows
with grotesque masks and figures and hang them
hear the dining room fireplace.

Useful Information.

To keep the face from chapping and hands smooth, the following is an excellent recipe and every lady should keep a bottle on her toilet table: Two ounces of bay rum, two ounces of glycerine and four drops of carbolic acid. Put this preparation on the face and hands ever night beker going to bed and also before going out in the wind. It is event the skin from chapping.

Apply the soda to the burned part and moisten well, binding a wet cloth over it. In nearly all cases the relief is instantaneous. If one applica-tion should not relieve, make a second after a few minutes. It has been found that burns heal more rapidly by this treatment than any other.

To remove a mote from the eye, take a horse hair and double it, leaving a loop. If the mole can be seen lay the loop over it, close the eye and the mote will come out as the hair is withdrawn. If the eye as high as possible and place the loop as far as you can, close the eye and roll the ball around a few times, draw out the hair and the sub stance which caused so much pain will be sure to come with it. This method is practiced by ax-makers and other workers in steel.—Medical Times

A doctor in the Phrenological Journal says th e has tried this cure for a felon in many cases an has never known it to fail. Take common salt roasted on a hot stove until all the chlorine gas is thrown off, or it is as dry as you can make it. To a thrown off, or it is as dry as you can make it. To a teaspoonful, and also a teaspoonful of pulverize i castile soap, add a teaspoonful of Venice turpentine; mix them well into a poultice and apply to the felon. If you have ten felons at once make as many poultices. Renew this poultice twice a day. In four or five days your felon will, if not opened before your poultice is first put on present a hole down to the bone, where the pent-up matter was before your poultice brought it out. If the felon has been cut epen or opened itself, or is about to take off the finger to the first joint, no matter, put on your poultice; it will stop right there, and in time your finger will get well even if one of the first bones is gone. Of course it will not restore the lost bone, but it will get well soon.—American Rural Home.

ix tablespoonsful of water; put it on and let boi ntil it will drip from the spoon like sugar candy ords rope; have the whites of four eggs

FOR MES. I. L. S.-Black Fruit Cake-Two poun of raisins, two pounds of currants, three quarters a pound of citron, one pound of sugar, one pour of butter, one pound of flour, one dozen eggs, spic to taste, cloves, cinnamon, mace, nutmeg and a spice, half cup of syrup, half tumbler of brand This recipe is perfect—an old-time black cake.

FOR Mrs. L. L. S.-Plumb Pudding-One pint FOR Mrs. I. L. S.—Prumb Prudamg—One pint of chopped suct, two pounds of raisins, one grated nutmeg; rub the suct, raisins and nutmeg in about as much flour as would make pound cake batter (or one pound); rub dry with a cup of sugar, then add six egg and beat together with enough sweet milk to make the batter. This is the best accipe for an old fashioned plumb pudding I ever saw.

For Daisy-Lemon Custard-Three lemons, six eggs, two cups of sugar and two cups of cold water roll the lemons well and press out the juice, bea he eggs separately, stir water and lemon juice to-cether, beat the sugar and yolks together, then ad-aster, and last of all the whites well beaten; bake on pastry; this will make three custards. They are nicer covered with merigue.

HASTY CAKE-One tablespoon of butter, one of powdered sugar, one egg, two level cups of sifted our and three small teaspoonsful of baking pow iew; sift the baking powder with the flour; sif-the butter and sugar together, add the egg, wel-ceaten, then the milk and last the flour; bake im-neatly pans and is best while fresh. THANKSGIVING PIE-Four lemons, three eggs, tw

rusts. This will be suff

hree eggs into a bowl and cound of pulverized sugar ng them and beat very har

TAPIOGA CREAM-Wash four tablespoonsful of ta oca and let it stand over night in an earthe drain off the water and put the taploca into a boile with one quart of milk; let it cook until it is clea and then stir in the yolks of four eggs, well beaten with one cup of sugar and a half teaspoonful of salt stir this mixture constantly until it thickens like soft custard; season with a teaspoonful of lemot extract; serve perfectly cold; it can be caten with or without sweet cream.

LOSSES ON COTTON. Planters Reducing Expenses-Cotton the Most Costly of all Crops.

From the New York Commercial Bul Some of the planters of South Carolina enaged in the raising of cotton have come to the clusion that the expense of preparing and sene ng it to market after it has been raised is too great and are making certain suggestions as to the bes means of reducing these expenses. The cost of pro-paring and shipping a crop of 7,000,000 bales, that is osses on the staple, which ultimately fall he planter and come out of the price he receive

ae pianter and come out of the price he receive or the cotton, is as follows:

Picking, \$52,500,000; housing, weighing, ginning tc, \$22,100,000; bagging and ties, \$7,000,000; deduc 00,000; transportation to market and selling within the cotton belt, \$17,150,000; total, \$113,450,000. he cotton belt, \$17,150,000; total, \$113,450,000.

With the crop selling at an average of nine cents per pound, the cost of these would be 36 per cent more than one-third of the gross price, and that ther all the expenditures of investment in lands, nouses, seeds, fertilizers, implements and feed have also made, and all the risks of weather, worms, etc., aken. This the South Carolina planters regard as too great an expense, and they want to reduce it.

THE LABGEST ITEM
is the picking, to which might be added the loss sustained by badly picked cotton. "In proportion to its value," says the New Orleans Times Democrat, cotton is the most expensively harvested of all of our crops, as it costs nearly one-fifth of its gross value to gather it. Many efforts have been made to invent a machine that will do the picking mechanically, and not compelplanters to depend altogether on hand picking; and while some very encouraging inventions have been made, none have yet been put into actual working operation. In the meantime, however, the price of picking cotton has remained unchanged for fifty years, and is now as great, with cotton at nine or ten cents, as it was when it sold at fifty cents per pound. While all commodities have fallen in value, and wages have been reduced, the cost of picking cotton—certainly not very arduous or skilled labor—has remained unchanged.

BAGGING AND THES.

"On the subject of bagging and ties a very unfortunate idea is current among planters—that they make by using heavy ties and bagging. They buy them at four cents a pound and sell them at nine cents, they say clearing, according to their idea, 1.25 a bale. This idea has been advanced even in congress, but its absurdity has been well demonstrated by the southern press. The Manchester cotton buyer, as the largest consumer of the staple, fixes the price of cotton in all the markets of the world, and he is certainly not willing to pay the same price for iron and jute as he does for lint cotton.

In Liverpool. THE LARGEST ITEM the picking, to which might be added the lo

a tare of six pounds per hundred is deducted from a fare of six pounds per hundred is deducted from every bale for bagging and ties. This deduction is made not at nine cents, but at eleven cents, the cost of the cotton in Liverpool. That is, thirty pounds, worth eleven cents a pound, is deducted, equal to \$3.30 per bale, from which, if the profit of \$1.25 in the home market be taken, there will be a net loss left of \$2.05 on each bale, on account of bagging and ties.

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in Eibert county October 6, 1885, as the property of an unknown party.

One still, seized in Campbell county October 28, 1885, as the property of an unknown party.

2,250 cigars and one box of leaf and scrap tobacco, seized in Chatham county October 15, 1885, as the property of M. D. L. Sharkey.

Two mules, one two-horse wagon and harness and 23 gallons of apple brandy, seized in Fulton county November 5, 1885, as the property of B. C. Stone and M. V. Teems.

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Fifth Ward-JAMES BELL Sixth Ward-DR. G. G. ROY. Election December 2d, 1885. I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collecto Fulton county, and respectfully solicit the votes of my fellow citizens. C. W. Wells will be asso

JAMES M. WILSON. December, 1885. d til d JOHN T. HALL is a candidate for Tax Collector f elected, J. H. ROBINSON, formerly with Judge Clayton, will be his assistant.

tiated with me in the office if elected on the 30th

I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collecto f Fulton county. Having been appointed by the the death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered upon the duties of the office. My time will be closely occupied with the duties pertaining to it until the time appointed for the election, and will not have but little time to canvass for votes. I therefore respectfully ask my friends and citizen generally to bear me in mind and give me their support for the office on the day of election. Mr. J M. McAfee is associated with me in the office.

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THE SOCIAL WORLD.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE

age of Miss Helen Fairlie Hill, of this John Carroll Payne, of New Orleans

and Mr. John Carlott rayle, of New Orleans, ember 25th. The lovely young bride, Miss on Fairlie Hill, known among her intimate states as "Buddie Hill," is the only child of nel W. Rhode and Mrs. Laura Nancy Hifl, and oth sides of her house is allied with many of most substitute and illustrious families in the de. She has been from her early childhood a sortic in society and despite her life of fashion-egayety and luxury, and the adulation which urally follows in wake of beauty, youth, intelli-ce and wealth, she carries into the new relaial and illustrious families in th those who know her, know all words are faint."

John Carroll Payne, of New Orleans, comes a proud old Virginia family on the father's side through his mother is connected with the nguished Semmes family; he is also closely re the Maryland Carrolls, of Carrollton. His s the qualities and graces of aristocratic lin and belongs as well to that ore exclusive steeracy of brains," which insures for him a sesful future in his chosen profession. A more nonious and congenial marriage not be im-

He is the half-part of a blessed man,

fr. Payne has been for eight years the law partn emoving to Atlanta, resigns a practice that ded him a handsome income, and added to tation as a lawyer. In his new home his and prestige will soon win for him an envi-

on at the bar. narriage ceremony took place at six o'clock on Wednesday, November 25th, at the church mmaculate Conception. The church was ed with friends of the bride and her family

the bridal party entered the organ pealed forth n, the exulting fugue's o'er lapping flow

ers were Dz. Amorous, Captani Burke, Dr. snoven, Mr. Amorous, Captain O'Reefe attendants were Miss Payne, (sister of Mr. ll Payne), of Warrenton, Va., with Mr. Rap-Semmes, of Atlanta, Mr. Rucker, Mr. Dan s, Miss Mary Hill Smith, Mr. George Penrose, w Orleans, Miss Colquitt, Mr. Legendre, of Miss Cliff Kiser, Mr. Blaine Jamison, of ans; Miss Kitty Cleghorn, of Coli . Raphael Payne, brother of Mr. Carro

tched the mad ecstasy of mountain torre

ode Hill entered on the arm of Mr. Payne he bride was attended by her father. beautiful marriage sacrament of the Catholic se was impressively performed by the Rev. A. nmes, of Macon Ga., Mr. Payne's uncle, assist-I by Father Kirsch, the beloved pastor of the bride, amediately after the ceremony the guests adjourate to the handsome Peachtree street home of Colored Hill, where a reception was held for two or ree hours. The house was lavishly decorated the choice exotics and pot plants, and the scene is considerable to the considerable of the considerable

e of unsurpassed beauty and luxury.
bridal presents, in number and costliness
aparalleled in the history of Atlanta. Mr. relatives in Virginia and Louisiana sen orb gifts of solid silver, and the three gentlemen accompanied him from New Orleans also made inflicent presents. Everything artistic, sumptured beautiful that can be conceived in the way weiry, bric-a-brac, cut glass, salviati glassware e, crystal, fans, solid silver and exquisite Jap and Dresden china were repr The officers of the National e officers of the National bank, Atlanta, sent a miffeent solid silver punch bowl and ladle, r. John Hill, Miss Hill's uncle, presented an ex-

and Mrs. Semmes, New Orleans, a large,

thood, sent over a delicately r-of-pearl and silver filigree rosary.

Payne's gift was a bracelet of sapphires and Major Lockhart, of Nashville, presented a massive artistic clock of original de

Mrs. Lee Jordan, a richly chased, solid silver toilis of Park Avenue Convent, Baltimore Miss Hill completed her education, sent gifts the by their own hands, accompanied by a

a handsome gold and silver ice cream set, fleen pieces, in gold plush case. ptain Harry Allen, former captain of Crescent Rifles, now of New York, elegant case of silver Wm. B. Cox and Mrs. McWhorter, widow ighter of Colonel Hill's former partner, berry ream and sugar set of solid silver of a novel

e pattern. letters and presents flowed in from all ers, hundreds of friends testifying to the lov-hid universal popularity of the charming young a popularity which reached from the hum-to the highest in the land. the most noteworthy costumes worn at the was the Parisian dress of the beautiful orden. A white control of the beautiful

Jordan. A white gros grain, covered with hantilly lace, moss green velvet, violets, and other ornaments of splendid solitaire d with Moorish embroidery in gold thread. Rhode Hill, sumptuous full evening costum ink and copper, irridescent gros grain, combined h tablier and plastron of steel gray velvet, with lles of cream lace; bonnet of point lace.

Wm. M. Dickson, black silk, with side pan-

of velvet, embossed in damask and tearoses.

Its. N. O. Harris, royall blue velvet, point lace,

solitaire diamond earings and a me-neo and diamonds. reception, the bridal party enjoyed a

Payne left for Louisville and other western

lemories. us from "Martha." eat a part of our time is devoted to conve so much has it the power to influence the that it is important to consider how it may most agreeable and useful. In all commuters intelligence is released a talent for consmost agreeable and useful. In all commu-here intelligence is prized a talent for con-n stands high among accomplishments. To the thoughts in elegant language, and to them impressively to the mind of another common attainment. Conversation to be should be animated. The finest senti-ise their force if spoken with weariness or nece, Great rapidity in speaking should be 1t confuses and fatigues, rather than asure. To interrupt others is still more of-Scarcely any brilliance in conversation to for this. Express your thoughts in as is as possible. Avoid exaggerations or em-sents.

genius and wisdom are often deficient in tional powers. The silence of the poet, was held more desirable than his speech. resation of Goldsmith did not evince the tenderness that characterize his componley was a quiet observer and spirited inowledged that his "conversation was and his humor reserved."

and Franklin, were defice misht be much longe excel in this accompl nlated into his phil

nests, and the trip will be While in Richmond the

eparated at the end of The party repaired to the hell, on West Grace street, rom 8 to 11, one of the lin-yer known in Richmond to he beauty and fashion o

the handsome resider Grant, Peachtree stre Like the previous re rare treat. Eloque cately sympathetic in the gar being absent his place eniality, and the third r

ancy, and the scene pres was one of rare happine ing were throngen war among which were several value among which were several value. Messrs. Rhode Hill, Alto tin Amorous composed the fi music for the evening was chestra. A delightful lune

Major Kirk, Mrs. Major Smi

Major Kirk, Mrs. Major Smith ford, Mrs. Ollie Fuller, Mrs. Joe lie Brown, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Joe lie Brown, Miss Moore, Nashv Miss Tucker, Raleigh; Miss Misses Rowan, Mctalfe, Mac Wylie and others.

The following were the visi jor Kirk, Major Smith, Cap Miles, U. S. Army, Charlesto Macon; J. C. Davey, Richmo renton; Va.; J. B. Hisly, and waukee; J. R. Demorale, Nash There were many married counany of the most prominent wany of the most prominent wany of the most prominent wany of the most prominent was nany of the most prominen tlemen of the city. The eve spent, and all were glad tha begun its winter receptions, pleasant series of entertai

A Chinese epicure says: the fish and the duck; these a dinner table. Each has its c each forms a "school" by its Hardeman. The marriage w Methodist church at half Wednesday, December 2d. T of Mr. Er Lawshe, and is a m groom is one of the most p Atlanta, and deserves the chi

Thursday evening, the 26th, most estimable young gentlen united in marriage to Miss M complished young lady of Ath was performed at the church Conception by Rev. Father dants were Mr. J. Maggie Savage, Mr. V. Miss Annie Sullivan. After the dal party and friends repaired bride's parents where an elegied. The evening was a most present. At eleven or clock the present. At eleven o'clock a short stay in Alabama. The ladies of Asbury Metho

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KENNESAW ROUTE. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, 8 ember 6, 1885. NORTHBOUND-NO. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY.

ed beauty and luxury.

ed him from New Orleans also made brac, cut glass, salviati glasswar fans, solid silver and exquisite Jap i Dresden china were represented. eers of the National bank, Atlanta, sent a ent solid silver punch bowl and ladle. in Hill, Miss Hill's uncle, presented an ex-

eir own hands, accompanied by a eloquent letter. s, vice-president of the National bank,

nost noteworthy costumes worn at the

illis Reagan, black cachemire sublime silk wered with Moorish embroidery in gold thread.

Mrs. Rhode Hill, sumptuous full evening costum copper, irridescent gros grain, combine ablier and plastron of steel gray velvet, with les of cream lace; bonnet of point lace. Wm. M. Dickson, black silk, with side pan-

Mer the reception, the bridal party enjoyed a whith game and oyster supper, and at 10:30 Mr. Mrs. Payne left for Louisville and other western

the evening, Wurm's famous orchestr

e was "fit for no communion Our Washington, Hamilton

THE SOCIAL WORLD. and Franklin were deficient in that fluency which and Frankin, were dencient in that indency when often fascinates a promiseuous circle. The list might be much longer, but enough have been mentioned to console those who happen to not excel in this accomplishment.

As Pythagoras imposed on those who would be inlated into his philosophy, a long term of silence, so they who would VENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE

of silence, so they who would acquire the art of conversation, should

first learn to listen. To do this with attention, and asfar as possible with an expression of feeling on

the circumstance, is a politeness to which all are succeptible. Perhaps the great secret of pleasing is

in making others pleused with themselves, Lead them to such subjects as are most suited to their

will be gratifled, and you will have the benefit of

whose advice, you are anxious to obtain.

ding seeing the sights around Richmond.

Promptly at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon th

eremony was performed at the 2d Baptist church, by Rev. Mr. Peterson, of Lynchburg, an uncle of the groom, assisted by Rev. Dr. Landrum, of Richmond. The church was darkened and lighted and beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and smiles.

Conrtney, accompanied by Miss Bessie Rammo who was a guest of the party, were given seats in the family circle. Then came the ushers Mr. T. L. Courtney, Jr., and Mr. Charles T. Logan Mr. Allen Tyler and Mr. Alfred Wolfe; the attend

ants, Mr. Melvin Courtney and Miss Mollie Con

nev. Mr. V. V. Bullock and Miss Ella Thomas, Ric oond; Mr. Elijah A. Brown and Miss Jennic Dean towers, Richmond; Mr. Joseph M. Brown and Mis lildred Christian, Baltimore; Mr. Afton B. Coo

nd Miss S. A. Archer, Richmond; Mr. W. J. Pitt

nd Miss Estelle Courtney, the bride-elect and heather. Mr. Richard B. Courtney acted as best maroming out of the vestry with the groom elec

eeting Miss Courtney at the altar. The couple

parated at the end of the aisle and stood on o posite sides, during the ceremony, forming a semi-rele around the chancel. It was one of the pre-est weddings imaginable, and everything went.o

The party repaired to the residence of Mrs. Hann hell, on West Grace street, where, in the evenin from 8 to 11, one of the most brilliant reception

ver known in Richmond took place, attended by

the beauty and fashion of the city.

The young couple left Richmond Wednesday night for Washington and the west. They will arrive in Atlanta about the middle of the week.

Their friends overwhelmed them with beautifu

oridal gifts, the display being one of unusual value and elegance. The groom's parents will tender him and his bride a reception next week at their new residence in this city, on Church street.

The Winter Evening club held its third reception

at the handsome residence of Captain and Mrs. W. D. Grant, Peachtree street, on Monday evening Like the previous receptions of this well managed organization, the meeting was a success in every particular. Mrs. W. L. Pell sang Festus' "Goodbye" with excellent of the product o

e" with excellent effect notwithstanding a litt

manner. "Thoughts on Superstition and Medica Science," an original essay by Dr. J. S. Todd was

are treat. Eloquence, humor and instruction were artistically blended together and held the interest of the audience during the entire address

The violin solo by the president of the club. Col el J. F. Burke, was a revelation to the member

who discovered another of the many acquirements of Captain Burke. He has been hiding his sligh we ler a bushel but that solo betrayed him. It was a cranscription on a popular air, written by himself

and the rendering was artistic, vigorous and deli-cately sympathetic in the softer passages, Mr. Lo-gar being absent his place was acceptably filled by

Mrs. Weston Katzenberger, who sang the "Sere-nade," by Schnbert. Captain and Mrs. Grant made

every member of the club feel at home by their

The first reception of the series, which will be

curred Friday evening the 27th. The elega

parlors of the club mansion were aglow with bril

fancy, and the scene presented during the evening was one of rare happiness and pleasure. The guests began to arrive at nine o'clock, and by the time that dancing was called at 9:30 the spacious halls and parlors of the build-

ng were thronged with an elegant assemblage mong which were several visitors from a distance desirs. Rhode Hill, Alton Angier and Mar

tin Amorous composed the floor committee and the music for the evening was furnished by Wurms or-chestra. A delightful lunch was served during the

Bullock, Mrs. Rosenbury, Mrs. General Lewis, Mr.

Major Kirk, Mrs. Major Smith, Mrs. Captain Craw ford, Mrs. Ollie Fuller, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Julius L Brown, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Miss Sal lie Brown, Miss Moore, Nashville; Miss Armstrong

Miss Tucker, Raleigh; Miss Conyers, Covington Misses Rowan, Metcalfe, Maddox, Kendall, Scott Wylie and others.

The following were the visiting gentlemen: Ma

Miles, U. S. Army, Charleston; W. A. Felton, Jr., Macon; J. C. Davey, Richmond; Mr- Payne, War-renton; Va.; J. B. Ilisly, and J. R. Goodrich, Mil-

waukee; J. R. Demorale, Nashville.

There were many married couples present, and also many of the most prominent young ladies and gentlemen of the city. The evening was delightfully spent, and all were glad that the club had again begin it winter except the coupling was delightfully spent, and all were glad that the club had again

begun its winter receptions, which promise such a

pleasant series of entertainments during the sea-

A Chinese epicure says: "The fowl, the pig, the fish and the duck; these are the heroes of the dinner table. Each has its characteristic flavor, and

Invitations have been issued for the marriage

of Mr. Er Lawshe, and is a most lovely lady. The

groom is one of the most popular young men in Atlanta, and deserves the charming bride he has

Thursday evening, the 26th, Mr. B. F. Yancey, a

most estimable young gentleman of this city was united in marriage to Miss Mary Sullivan, an accomplished young lady of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed at the church of the Immaculate Conception by Rev. Father Kirsch. The attention

dants were Mr. J. F. Sullivan, Miss Maggie Savage, Mr. W. T. Craig and Miss Annie Sullivan. After the -ceremony the bri-dal party and friends repaired to the home of the

bai party and ments reparted to the home of the bride's parents where an elegant supper was served. The evening was a most enjoyable one to all present. At eleven o'clock the happy pair left for a short stay in Alabama. They were the recipients of many congratulations and numerous presents.

The ladies of Asbury Methodist church will give a concert, consisting of music and recitations, next Thursday evening, December 3, in the hall over Dr.

Lester's drug store, No. 180 Hayne street, for the benefit of the church. They expect to have some of the talent of the city present, and will no doubt

One of the most charming entertainments of

Thanksgiving day was a dining given br Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rankin, Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland,

waukee; J. R. Demorale, Nashville.

each forms a "school" by itself.

Kirk, Major Smith, Captain Crawford, Mr

ality, and the third reception was a decided

sness betrayed in the opening notes. Mr

ithout a moment's delay or embarrassm

ter of Pleasant Paragraphs About the Hap chiefs in Society Circles—The Meetings of Claim-Several Weddings Past and in Prospect-Notes of Various Sorts.

riage of Miss Helen Fairlie Hill, of this ohn Carroll Payne, of New Orleans th. The lovely young bride, Mis Hill, known among her intimat en Fairlie Hill, know, is the only child of setates as "Buddie Hill," is the only child of mel W. Rhode and Mrs. Laura Nancy Hifl, and so the sides of her house is allied with many of the hides of her house is allied. rally follows in wake of beauty, youth, intelligent wealth, she carries into the new relations of life a heart unspoiled by flattery and refer utterly "unspoiled from the world." hose who know her not no words can paint the world how her heave all words are faire."

r Rice W. Payne, was prominent among ats of Virginia. Thus, Mr. Carrol Payne qualities and graces of aristocratic line-ages as well to that more exclusive rains," which insures for him a in his chosen profession. A more congenial marriage not be im-

is the half-part of a blessed man,

at the bar.

age eremony took place at six o'clock
denesday, November 25th, at the church
culate Conception. The church was
th friends of the bride and her family, chancel were decorated profusely erns and other tropical plants, and h the soft radiance of countless

ow symphonies in silvery currents, exulting fugue's o'er lapping flow, dd cestasy of mountain torrents."

Pr. Andring, Captain Burke, Dr. Mr. Amorous, Captain O'Reefe

nts were Miss Payne, (sister of Mr., of Warrenton, Va., with Mr. Rapof Atlanta, Mr. Rucker, Mr. Dan
ary Hill Smith, Mr. George Penrose,
s, Miss Colquitt, Mr. Legendre, of
Cliff Kiser, Mr. Blaine Jamison, of iss Kitty Cleghorn, of Columbus, I Payne, brother of Mr. Carroll

tended by her father, riage sacrament of the Catholic yely performed by the Rev. A. Ga., Mr. Payne's uncle, assist-, the beloved pastor of the bride. he ceremony the guests adjourn es and pot plants, and the scene

secuts, in number and costliness in the history of Atlanta. Mr. in Virginia and Louisiana sent id silver, and the three gentlemen

fr. Payne's brother, who is studying in Rome, for

ajor Lockhart, of Nashville, presented a massive clock of original design. Jordan, a richly chased, solid silver toil-

ces, in gold plush case. arry Allen, former captain of Crescent ow of New York, elegant case of silver

er of Colonel Hill's former partner, ber a and sugar set of solid silver of a nov etters and presents flowed in from all dreds of friends testifying to the lov-ersal popularity of the charming young ularity which reached from the hum-

was the Parisian dress of the beautiful ordan. A white gros grain, covered with ntilly lace, moss green velvet, violets, and other ornaments of splendid solitaire

Mrs. N. O. Harris, royall blue velvet, point lace,

Miss Annie Eleanor Lawshe and Mr. G. T. E. Hardeman. The marriage will occur at the First Methodist church at half past one o'clock on Wednesday, December 2d. The bride is a daughter

following appropriate selections: ohn's wedding march.

part of our time is devoted to conversa at a part of our time is devoted to conversameth has it the power to influence the
that it is important to consider how it may
most agreeable and useful. In all commuhere intelligence is prized a talent for coninstands high among accomplishments. To
the thoughts in elegant language, and to
hem impressively to the mind of another
eccumon attainment. Conversation to be
play should be animated. The finest sentise their force if spoken with weariness or
nee. Great rapidity in speaking should be
to confuses and fatigues, rather than
asure. To interrupt others is still more ofScarcely any brilliance in conversation
of for this. Express your thoughts in as
ts as possible. Avoid exaggerations or ements.

as and wisdom are often dencient in al powers. The silence of the poet, held more desirable than his speech, tion of Goldsmith did not evince the aderness that characterize his compo-ey was a quiet observer and spirited, owledged that his "conversation was and his humor reserved." and his humor reserved."

Mrs. J. W. Rankin, Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland, Mrs. John Rommel, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grady and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador. The favors were silk sachets of blended colors, decorated with exquisite and characteristic sketches in ail, by the fair hands of the hostess. The evening was delightfully spent, and was worthy of the day. On next Thursday, December 3, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Jacksonville, Fla., Mr.

make a success of it.

Henry C. Peeples, a talented and rising member of the Atlanta bar, will be married to Miss Lilia Walker, formerly of Atlanta, and who is now one of the most charming young ladies of the city of her new home. Mr. Peeples will leave with a party of

The second annual celebration of St. Andrew's day by the Caledonian society and their friends will occur to morrow evening at Concordia hall. The entertainment will consist of a fine concert at eight o'clock, and a banquet at ten. The following is the Part I-1. Introductory address-Rey, D. H. H. 2. Scotch selections—The band.
3. Song—"Song of Whipperwill," Miss Jennie

Morgan.

4. Recitation—"Sodger's Return," Miss Annie Hubner.

5. Song—"Emperor Barbarossa," Professor S. taste, or on which they possess the most informatheir knowledge. It is a good rule not to speak now.
6. Recitation—"Relief of Lucknow." Miss Min-6. Rechand.—Reflet of Lucknow, Alss Min-nie Quinn.
7. Duett.—"When Ye Gang awa, Jamie," Mrs.
Hubner and Mr. Warnock.
8. Recitation—"Tam O'Shanter," L. P. Hills,
Interval of ten minutes.
Part II.—I. Music.—The band.
2. Dialect sketch.—Mrs. Plowman (Betsy Hamilmuch of yourself or your affairs, unless to friends The marriage of Mr. John R. Courtney last Wednesday afternoon in Richmond, Va., to Miss Lizzle H, Courtney, proved one of the most notable social events that has occurred for many months at the

on.)

3. Reading—Rev. William Shaw.

4. Comic song in costume—Mrs. C. W. Hubner.

5. Violin solos—Scotch Airs, Mr. Watson.

6. Recitation—"Jamie," Miss May Withers.

7. Comic song—"Jock's Courtship," Mr. J. W. Warnock. Virginia capital. The bridal party and a party of friends left Atlanta on Monday morning via the Richmond and Danville railroad, in Senator Brown's private car. The railroad officials extended 7. Comic song—"Jock's Courtship," Mr. J. W. Warnock.
8. Concluding remarks and Auld Lang Syne—By the company.
Before the banquet is served the company will sing the one hundredth psalm, and Rev. Wm. Shaw will ask a blessing. The affair will be one he courtesies of their line to the entire party the courtesies of their line to the entire party through Mr. J. C. Courtney, who had been associated with many of them for a number of years. They did all in their power for the comfort of their guests, and the trip will be one long remembered. While in Richmond the Atlantians lived in the car, as it was sidetracked at a convenient location near the centre of the city. Arriving Tuesday morning they occupied the train before the wedding seeing the sights around Richmond. of the most enjoyable of the year.

Mr. J. G. Zachry, of Atlanta, has moved to Wash-Mr. J. G. Zachry, of Atlanta, has moved to Washington City and will make it his home. He has formed a partnership with General John W. Denver for the practice of the law. Mr. Zachry studied law at one of the famous schools in that city and practiced law there for a year or two before he came to Atlanta. This afternoon at three o'clock Mr. Scion Will-

This afternoon at three o'clock.Mr. Scion Williams, of Atlanta, will be married to Miss Elizabeth M. Reeves, of Calhoun. The ceremony will take place at the residence of Mr. Goodwin, ten miles from Atlanta. Mr. Williams is a member of the firm of G. O. Williams & Brother. Mr. Williams and his wife will return to Atlanta this after-Next Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fuller

will give a reception complimentary to Miss More, of Nashville, who is their guest. Captain Harry Jackson gave a dinner party last

Tuesday evening at his residence, on Mitchell street. About twenty were present. Dr. Frank Holland, of Atlanta, was married in Savannah last Tuesday night, at the residence of the bride's father, to Miss-Lilla Cope. Dr. Holland left Atlanta Monday night, accompanied by his best man, Mr. Howell C. Glenn. The wedding was quiet, only a few relatives and intimate friends being passent. Dr. Holland and his wife returned to At-lanta Wednesday and are at their home in West End. Both have been heartily congratulated by many friends in Atlanta.

Miss Sadie Elliottt, one of the most brilliant of Sauthern women, is visiting Atlanta as the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Richard Peters. Miss Elliott is a great faverite in Georgia, and is known over the country as the author of "The Pelmeres," one of the profoundest and strongest books ever written by a One of the most delightful social events of the season in Atlanta was the last german at the Kimball house. It was given under the auspices of the Nine O'clock German club, which has contributed so much to the pleasure of the young people of Atlanta.

Before the german began there was a hop. The german was led by Mr. T. B. Paine and Miss

Willie Bell and was danced by thirty couples. The figures were especially beautiful, and the evening passed delightfully. The following ladies and gentlemen were present: Miss Maggie Mitchell, Nashville; Miss Pink Met-calf, Miss Lytie Moore, Miss Ella Foreacre, Miss Miriam Armstrong, Miss Enla Muddox, Miss Mamie Metcalf, Miss Willie Bell, Miss Sallie Johnson, Miss Joseph, Columbus: Miss Bostick, Miss Alice Lee, Joseph, Columbus; Miss Bostick, Miss Alice Lee, Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Maud Kirk, Miss Madeline Wyly, Miss Willie Conyers, Covington; Miss Mary McGehee, Miss Elife Peck, Miss Mollie Courtney, Miss Ida May Gartrell.

Mrs. Louis Beck, Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mrs. Jos. Thompson, Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mrs Willis Westmoreland, Mrs. Henry Knowles.

Captain R. J. Lowry, Messrs. Joseph Thompson

Charles S. Northen, Thomas B. Paine, J. D. Bradford, Shelton Sims, H. G. Northen, Jr., Mr. Martin Amorous, Charles Woodson, E. W. Marsh, Jr., O. C. Fuller, J. C. Freeman, Clarence Knowles, Henry Knowles, S. P. Jones, Daniel Grant, P. Grant, Charles Crankshaw, D. B. Harris, Ed Ehney, Charles D. Tuller, Price Gilbert, J. H. Porter, Har-vey Johnson, Dr.Willis Westmoreland, Jr., <u>Zleuten-ant Parker</u>, Messrs. Austin Wilson, W. D. Deane, Elgin Lochran, Samuel Hall, P. B. Clarke.

Oysters are better broiled than fried. It is necessary to have a fine wire gridiron for broiling them and a glowing fire. Select large, firm oyster and dry them between two soft damask napkins Put half a cup of sifted cracker or dry bread crumbs in one bowl and half a cup of melted butter in another, adding a very little pepper to the butter. Dip each oyster in the butter and then roll it wel n the bread or cracker crumbs. When enough are ready, lay them on the warm gridiron and broil a delicate brown. Serve immediately in a hot dish lightly buttered, or on pieces of buttered toast, neatly trimmed.

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on Tuesday, the 24th instant, at the home of On Thesday, the 24th instant, at the nome of Dr. Sterling, in this city, Mr. Y. W. Arnold, Jr., and Miss Iela E. Vorus were married. Rev. W. L. Wooten officiating. Mr. Arnold is a highly esteemed citizen of Roswell, Ga. He may congratulate himself in securing the "heart and hand" of a valuable of its characteristic for the New York. able wife, in the person of Miss Vorus. The bride has a wide circle of friends and acquaintag the city, who will miss her. Roswell and vicinity are to be congratulated in her acquisition to her

Invitations are out for the double wedding next Sabbath, when Atlanta will lose two of her most attractive daughters—Misses Ida and Emma Mayer.
Mr. Lewis Arnheim, of Albany, will wed the former and Mr. Albert Denzer, of New York, the latter The Tuesday and Friday evening concerts at the

Kimball house are much enjoyed by the guests and visitors. The orchestra is under the leadership of

Professor Cohen.

The "E. T." club gave its first hop Friday even ing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter. The occasion was a most enjoyable one. The following were among those present: Misses Isma Dooly, Maud Barker, Sallie Grant, Eula Keltner, Lelia Hansel, Mamie Metcalf, Berta Woolford, Irene Lovejoy, Nellie Inman, Lollie Hammond, Clifford Neff, Annie Wadell, and Mamle Walker; Messrs. Ike Lovejoy, Bun Wylie, Joe Nash, Robert Maddox, Eugene Sullivan, Will Prescott, Quill Favar, Ed Northan, Tom Austin; and several others.

The Willing Workers, a body of young people belonging to the Hunter street Church of Christ, at their meeting on last Friday night, at the home of Alex C. Smith, No. 12 North Spring street, were favored with some delightful music, recitations and readings, by both members of the club and visitors. The singing of Mr. E. L. Voorhis, the recitations by Mr. Lamar and Miss Leila Orr, and the excellent instrumental music by Mrs. Dr. Manaham excellent instrumental music by Mrs. Dr. Manahan were greatly enjoyed by all. There were others whose performances contributed largely to the pleasure of the evening. The band will meet again next Friday evening at Dr. Thomas', 72 Pul-

AMONG THE HOME FOLKS. Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs of

Atlanta and Her Visitors.

Messrs J. E. Hunnicutt and C. S. Johnson will Colonel Ed Hook, of Augusta, was in the city during the week.

ing the week.

Mr. H. C. Strong, of the Americus Recorder, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Jessie Willingham will make a visit to Miss Maggie Hook, of Augusta, this week.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Masters Ashley and W. E. Johnson, Jr., are visiting relatives in the city, 242 West Peachtree street.

ing the family of Mr. C. W. Hunicutt, home Thursday. Miss Bessie Mann, a lovely young lady from New-an, is visiting Mrs. Woodson, Washington street. Miss Ida May Gartrell, one of the loveliest young ladies in Atlanta, left Thursday, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Phinizy, of Augusta.

THROUGH THE STATE. The Movements of Society People Throughout Georgia. Augusta.

Augusta is divided in interest this week between the baseball fair and the Atlanta prohibition contest. The young people have been "doing" the fair each night, and the old folks have caught the rohibition craze so thoroughly that nothing but a quor drouth or an election vaccination will stop he catching fever. And so the election will be ordered. The petitions are now circulating, and it is thought the election will take place in good time for the boys who wish to swear off the day after

is thought the election will take place in good time for the boys who wish to swear off the day after New Year's receptions.

Mrs. William C. Sibley, the state president of the W. C. T. U., is one of the most enthusiastic ladies in the prohibition movement, and Mrs. Chapin, of Charleston, is now in Augusta aiding in the work. Several young ladies are enthusiastic about it, and Atlanta's recent experience will soon be ours, in a little milder form, perhaps, for our people are a little slow about everything. Rev. Dr. Adams fired a prohibition gun on Thursday in his Thanksgiving service in the Presbyterian church.

The baseball fair has not been a howling success if reports be true, and the "pennant winner" of this town will find it about as easy to carry off their cash as to "tote" their little flag last summer. However, the young people all had a good time and a large german was danced in the Fair hall on Wednesday night, led by Mr. William M. D'Antignac. For the benefit of the young people who never like to see their names in print but who eagerly scan the society column of The Constitution for any names omitted, the list of couples is appended as follows: Wm. M. D'Antignac and Miss Rosa North, Bryan Cumming and Miss Frankle Ford, Miss Emma Williams and John Bones, Miss Bones, of Rome, and John Phinizy, Miss May Cox and Mr. Hammond, Miss Susie Wallace and Turner Vason, Miss Katel Hammond and Paul Ransey, Miss Maggle Bass and Cornelius Garrett, Miss Hannend and Mr. Hammond, Miss Harley of Pennsylvania, and Frank Butt, Miss Hanlemark and Charles Jackson, Miss Williams New Hollander, Miss Hattle Barrett and L. G. Doughty, Miss Hallmark and Charles Jackson, Miss Williams and Henry Hammond and Willer, Mrs Annie McWhorter and C. F. Moses, Miss Wallace and Milton Chandler, Miss Hattle Barrett and L. G. Doughty, Miss Carrie Lou Carter and Tom Alexander, Miss Nellie Craig and Ed Miller, Mrs. Frank Foster and Asbury Hull, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cohen.

The Hayne circle and the Henry Hammoning society both enjoved delighting

Cohen.

Hayne circle and the Augusta Harmonic soy both enjoyed delightful symposiums this
k. The former is our brag literary circle, and
play of Coriolanues was discussed in a style
thy the literati of the great playwrights' time.

worthy the literati of the great playwrights' time. Essays of rre power and attractiveness were presented by Mr. Charles Z. McCord and Misses Flisch and Whitehead, and the entire circle joined in a refreshing and breezy criticism. The Harmonic society has recently been organized with Mr. Charles G. Goodrich as president and Professor John Wiegand as musical director, and it comprises as strong a list of male voices as can be found in the state. It is indeed a musical society for the study of music, but once a month fine concert programmes are given for the benefit and entertainment offussociate or honorary members. The Harmonic isociety is expected to add very much to the charm and solid enjoyment of the winter season. rinter season.

The spirit of organization is aking the entire own, and on Friday afternoon the alumnae of the bound of the common High school, the leading institute for the common High school and the leading in the

an elegant german. Those young ladies are a state favorites.

Miss Lizzie Waller, now in Carolina, and a charming to those who have recently commencement season, has looked the commencement season, has also been visiting friends in Augusta this week, and has divided his time with his aunt, Mrs. Hull, near the city. Mr. Nisbet Smith, of Athens, has also been visiting friends in Augusta this week, and has divided his time with his aunt, Mrs. Hull, near the city. His presence is always appreciated, and he is a prime favorite here as, indeed, he is everywhere. Columbia, South Carolina, is just now contribing a couple of charming young ladies to Augusta society in the presence of Misses Ida and Etta Coles. They are visiting their sisier, Mrs. Stewart Phinizy, and Miss Annie Twiggs.

Rome, too, has been generous, and sends down a very pretty and exceedingly popular young lady, Miss Marion Bones, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James W. Walker. She has been quite a toast among the young people this week.

Mrs. Boykin Wright, of Augusta, is visiting relatives in Covington, and Mrs. Sallie Miller is back from her school duties in Virginia, at her home on the Hill. There is very little movement among the home folk this week.

Athens.

It never rains but it pours. For three weeks ever It never rains but it pours. For three weeks every evening has been signalized by a wedding, german, dinner party or some other kind of pleasant entertainment. The season up to date has been the gayest ever known in Athens.

On Monday evening there was a pleasant tea party at the residence of Mr. Nevitt.

On Tuesday evening a most delightful german was given by Miss Nevitt in honor of her guests, Mises Wilkins, of Waynesboro. Of all the social events of the gay season none have been more charming than the german on Tuesday.

On Wednesday evening the regular meeting of the Salmagundi occurred, at the residence of Professor White. There was a full attendance and a most enjoyable and instructive evening resulted. The subject, 'Dickens as a Novelist,' was pleasantly and instructively discussed by the members. Professor Morris began the discussion with a short critique. Some extracts from the author's novels were read, and then the discussion became general. The evening's entertainment was varied by recitations and songs of the former Mrs. Lipscomb's effort drew much applause, and of the latter Mrs. White sang the gem. The next meeting will be hekl at Mr. A. L. Hull's, the subject being "the character of Hamlet."

Hull's, the subject being "the character of Hamlet."

Thanksgiving day was generally observed and in many homes the day was celebrated by the gatherings of friends around hospitable boards, loaded with every delicacy in addition to the regulation piece de resistance, the thanksgiving turkey.

Many of the ladies witnessed the match game of foot-ball on the campus. The blue-capped seniors challenged all comers.

A large crowd assembled in the evening at Emanuel church to witness the harvest home festival. The donations amounting to \$800 were artically arranged in the church. Service was held by the rector, and short talks made by Rev. C. D. Campbell, and Rev. C. W. Lane. The church guild, which had the harvest home in hand, have succeeded nobly in their efforts to relieve want and suffering. The donations included money, clothing, fuel, food of all descriptions, three bales of cotton, medicines and a Jersey calf.

calf.
Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bishop gave a most charming dance in honor of Miss Bowman, at their elegant home on Milledge avenue.
There have been many pleasant additions to Athens society of late yers, but none more valued than that of this popular family.

Americus.

Miss Emile Frazer, of Union Springs, Ala., is visiting Miss Cora Prince. this city.

Miss Katie Murphy, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Leila Davenport, this city.

Misses Emile Frazer and Cora Prince leave for Fort Valley today to "stand up" with Miss Stella Harris, of that place, who marries Monday.

A very enjoyable little affair in the way of a reception came off at the residence of Colonel Davenport Thursday evening in honor of Miss Katie Murphy, of Atlanta, who is visiting the Davenports.

There were present Misses Lella Davenport, who visiting the Davenports.

There were present Misses Lella Davenport, who did the honors of the evening, Emile Frazer, of Union Springs; Cora Prince and Hattle Brinson, of Americus, and Miss Kate Murphy; with Messrs. J. A. Davenport, W. E. Elam, J. W. Farlow, O. E. Ansley, E. D. Ansley and Dr. C. A. Brooks. The occasion was one of the most delightful of the season.

last evening there was a grand ball at the Hawkins house in honor of visiting young ladies. Cutra's band furnished the music, and there was not an unpleasant episode to mar the enjoyment of the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Storey, of the Recorder, have been visiting the city for some days.

A good portion of the stock of the Dicksen-Vigal clay concern was disposed of at auction yesterday. Adairsville.

Mr. Ed Scott and wife spent last Sunday at Rogers station with Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Lump-kin.
Miss Katie McCaslin, of Atlanta, who has been spending some time with Miss Annie Veach, re-Miss Katie McCaslin, of Atlanta, who has been spending some time with Miss Annie Veach, returned last Tuesday.

Miss Willie Hilburn has gone to Atlanta, where she will spend a few weeks.

Miss Inez Maning has left our city for Chattanooga, where she will spend some days.

Miss Garrett, of Thomasville, S. C., a very beautiful brunette is the guest of Miss Mary Bibb, one of Adairsville's fairest daughters.

Miss Annie L. Veach, one of our most accomplished young ladies is visiting friends in Atlanta.

A large party left our depot last Wednesday night for the west, There was about thirty (30) in the party.

party.
Thanksgiving was not observed very much here, not as much as is common. Services were field

Covington.

Miss Ross, of Rome, is in our city, the guest of Miss Carrie Carr.

Hon. A. B. Simms is in Newman in attendance upon the session of the North Georgia conference. He represents the Oxford district as a lay delegate The residence of Mrs. A. B. Convers was brilliantly illuminated last Thursday night in honor of the success of prohibition in Atlanta on Wednesday last.

last.
On Thursday night some hundred or more of the students of Emory college, headed by some of the professors, came out from Oxford, having torches, banners and transparencies, jubilating over the triumph of temperance and its advocates in the gate city.
The Covington theatrical club will soon give an entertainment in Simms music hall. The proceeds to be donated to some charitable object. One of our leading citizens will assume the permanent character.

Carnesville,

Rev. J. F. Goode, of Harmony Grove, visited his many friends here during the week.
J. B. Parks and A. N. King visited Toccoa and Martin during the week.
A pleasant sociable at the residence of H. B. Neims added much to the pleasure and enjoyment of the young people of town Tuesday night.
Miss Ola Scott, of Cadiz, visited Miss Sallie Randall during the week.
R. L. Freeman and G. S. Phillips made a flying visit to Elberton Thursday.
Rev. R. V. Martin, pastor of the Methodist church visited his brother in Alabama last week, and also attended the Methodist conference in Newnan.

Mrs. M. A. Winch returned to her home in Hous-

ton, Texas, last week.

Mr. W. K. Stansell, who has been teaching in Forsyth, is at home for vacation.

Mrs. Braley and Miss Johnson, of Adairsville, spent a day in the city last week.

Miss Annie Stansell went to Rome last week, but is at home again. is at home again.
A novel social entertainment, called a Quaker party, was highly enjoyed by the young folks at Mr. John T. Owens' Friday evening. Cuthbert.

Cartersville.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Mr. Geo McDonald and Miss Gertrude Gunn. The happy event will take place at the residence of Mrs. J. McK. Gunn, on the evening of December 2, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. McDonald and Miss Gunn have many friends in Cuthbert and throughout the state, and the occasion will be one of much interest in social circles,

Captain O. C. Cleveland has gone to Thomasville owed a thoroughly accomplished and wealthy vidow. The bridal pair will return here and board at the popular Robinson house.

Mr. M. M. Folsom, of Americus, spent several widow. The bridal pair will return here and board at the popular Robinson house.

Mr. M., M. Folsom, of Americus, spent several days here this week in the interest of his paper, the Americus Recorder. His wire grass sketches, written over the non de plume of "Stumpy," have made for him much fame in our section.

Colonel H. H. Jones, of Atlanta, spent a few days in our city during this week, and his many friends here are always glad to see him.

Invitations have been received here announcing teh nuptials of Mayor George McDonald and Miss Gertrude Gunn, of Cuthbert, on next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

There was a pleasant musicale here Wednesday evening at the home of Colonel J. H. Guerry.

An unusually large number of our citizens observed Thanksgivingday Thursday aud turkeys were in demand.

in demand.

His honor Judge John T. Clark and Solicitor-Gen-

His honor Judge John T. Clark and Solicitor-General Guerry enjoyed the hospitalities of Mr, and Mrs. J. G. Farks on last Wednesday evening.

F. A. Quillian, formerly a resident of our city, but now located in Atlanta, having spent some time pleasantly among his many friends here this week, has returned to the gate city to continue the study of law, with Messrs. Candler & Thomson.

Mr. Lewis Peeples, after an absence of several months in north Georgia, is again in our midst.

Mr. T. L. Trammell, of Macon, made our city a short visit during this week. "Tom" is ever welcome.

come.

Mr. J. B. Bragon is having a residence built on College avenue. This certainly seems to suggest

Miss Mollie Stephens, of Thomaston. is visit-Miss Jessie Forth, of Americus, has gone to Newafter a few days' visit to friends here.
J. I. Putnam, of Atlanta, visited friends here well came up from Barnesville to spend

Thanksgiving at home.
Robert Faulkner, of Macon, spent Thanksgiving and Mrs. B. M. Owens, of Zevolon, visited the ty during the week. T. E. Drewry, of Atlanta, is in the city. J. L. Dickinson, of Florida, is visiting relatives here.
Miss Dora Feden, of Hallowville, has returned home after a pleasant visit to relatives here.
Mrs. Susannah Foster has returned to Dahlonega after a week's visit to friends in this city.
Dr. and Mrs. Jack Sims, of Milledgeville, were in the city this week.

ne city this week. Miss Sara T. Kell, of Sunny Side, visited relatives ere during the week. Miss Rosa Beck and Miss Annie Shepherd spent during the week.
Mr. J. M. Carolan, of Savannah, visited Griffin during the week.

Tuesday night the young men of this city tendered the young ladies and their visitors an elegant dance at the rooms under the Grantland club. It was largely attended and much enjoyed. Among the visitors present were Misses Ella and Vesta Ralls, of Monroe county, and Miss Annie Shepherd, of Covington; Will C. Stafford, of Barnesville, and

Mrs. Dr. M. J. Daniel and Master, Milton are in Nowman attending conference.
Mr. Harry Brown, of the News, attended the ball in Forsyth Friday night.
The Historic society gave an elegant entertainment Thursday evening at the home of Hon. N. B. Drewry. The class has just completed the study of Henry VIII and his wives. The rooms were beautifully decorated with plaques with inscriptions and motices of the time of Henry VIII. The supper was a sumptuous one and was elegantly served. During the evening a magic lantern was introduced, and threw upon a wall a number of historic and other interesting pictures. The lantern was well managed, and the descriptions of the scenes by the operator were clear, graphic and beautiful. The entertainment was indeed a delightful one.

Gainesville.

Gainesville.

Cards are out announcing a reception at the residence of Judge Estes, Friday, December 4, at which time Mr. Claud Estes and his bride will reach Gainesville,

Miss Claudine Daniel returned last Tuesday from Atlanta, where she has been visiting relatives.

A very enjoyable concert occurred at the Gainesville college last Friday night. It was given by the young ladies of the college for the purpose of raising money with which to furnish the stage of the college.

Mrs. Warren H. Campbell and children have returned from Atlanta, after a most pleasant visit to their relatives.

Rev. Mr. Dodge is attending conference. Dr. Curtiss will fill the pulpit Sunday morning, and Dr. Baker of the Presbyterian church will preach at night.

Quite a large crowd attended the meeting of the skating club Thursday evening. Among them we noticed Misses Katie Moreno, Leila Whitehead, Minnie Moreno, Claude Daniel, and Messrs, Cain Brown, A. S. Hughes, Ed DuPre, and Joe Bell. The party were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. DuPre. Mr. Joseph D. Cobb, of this county, left last Monday for Augusta, where he will attend lectures at the medical college.

Mr. H. V. Washington, a Macon lawyer, passed through Gainesville on Thursday, on his return from a business trip to Jefferson, Jackson county.

One of he great social needs of our town is a select social and literary club. Some of our young ladies and gentlemen are discussing the matter, and an organization will probably be reached very soon.

soon.

The young ladies of the college gave a most creditable entertainment in the college chapel Friday night. The singing was very good, the concluding farce very laughable indeed, and the recitation of Miss Van Hoose and the instrumental solo of Miss Candler were excellent. Professor Van Hoose is tireless in his efforts to make the college what it ought to be, and his work is receiving the praise of our people.

Greenville.

Mrs. Sallie E. Reed, who has been spending some time with her father, Hon. Frank J. Williams, has returned to her home in LaGrange.

Mrs. Robert Spivey has been visiting relatives in and near Woodbury the past week.

Hon. Henry R. Harris has gone to Washington to take his seat in the forty-minth congress. This is the fourth congressional term of Colonel Harris. Miss Minnie Revill, a first honor graduate of the LaGrange Female college, will act as assistant teacher in the Granville Masonic institute next year, Miss Minnie bore off the medal for proficiency in music during her college course.

Reys. W. P. Rivers and James Jones and Mr. James F. Ogletree are in attendance upon the North Georgia conference at Newnan.

Mrs. Famile Atkinson has returned from a visit to elatives in LaGrange. latives in LaGran ge.

A masquerade ball at the Winslow house Friday sight was a grand affair. The costumes and charters of the maskers were varied and elegant.

La Grange.

Friday's north bound train arrived. Had on board Mr. and Mrs. chas M. Burks, a newly-married couple, the ceremony having been performed the eyening before at Hatcheechubbee, Ala., the brid's being Mrs. Rosa F. Tillman, a lady well known and much beloved in this city and a niece of Judge B. C. Ferrell. There were also a number of friends of this couple aboard and also a party from Morgomery coming to attend the marriage of 3 B. Davidson of that city to Miss Nib rell, which was to take placy the Baptist church at 2½ o'clock p. m.

Long before that hour the church began idly filled with friends, and when the

rived the house was literally packed. As the bridal party entered the church door Miss Sallie Cox, who presided over the magnificent organ, struck up that wedding march, and slowly the attendants marched up the aisle, taking their respective places near the pulpit. All eyes were riveted upon the last couple who entered and who were so soon to be pronounced husband and wife.

Just in front of the pulpit was a magnificent arch of rare flowers, from the celebrated Farrell gaden, and under this the couple took their places.

The preacher, Rev. K. H. Harris, in a solemn and dignified ceremony, bound the two hearts in one. The bridal party then proceeded slowly down the aisle, and at the door entered carriages awaiting them and hurried to the depot, just in time to take the south bound train for Montgomery, their future home. Of the bride it may be said, that she is all that is lovely and pure and noble—sweet in disposition and gentle in manner, her face indicating the man of great promise and has many warm friends. He is an excellent gentleman.

At night, the Misses Burk, sisters of Mr. Charles M. Burk, gave him and his bride a reception at their home in this city, to which their most intimato friends, were invited, and a most enjoyable occasion it was to those whose privilege it was to be present.

Hon. Seaborn Reese spent a few days in the city Hon. Seaborn Reese spent a few days in the city this week.

Besides the local bar, Messrs. John C. Reid, Thomas and Tuck were present.

Editor Larry Gantt and Mr. Charlie Baldwin, of Athens, spent Sunday in the city.

The Union Sunday school app. Inted Mrs. William M. Howard, Mrs. Will Stewart, Misses Georgis Knox, Lena Latimer and Jimmie Deadwyler as a committee to arrange with the Baptist Sunday school and have a Christmas ltree. With the above committee, success is assured.

Mr. N. T. Rowe is acting marshal for the city until an election is held, Marshal Deadwyler resigning to seek other employment.

Pofessor Thomas B. Moss will keep house after this week; he has been boarding at the hotel.

Messrs. F. R. Smith, W. J. Cooper, of Athens, spent thanksgiving day in our city.

Mrs. E. B. Roane, will move to the hotel this week, her old home and will soon be prepared to care for a generous public most bountfully. Mr. J. J. Bacon, the present renter, will return to the country. Mrs. R. G. Johnson, and family will leave for Savannah Tuesday next.

Married at Bairdstown, Ga., Monday, Nov. 16, Mr. A. Guill to Miss Ida Mines, both of said place.

On Wednesday night last, at Bairdstown, Mr. Jo Gear to Miss Minnie Young, by Rev. John R. Young.

Thanksgiving day was generally observed in this

Gear to Miss Minnie Young, by Key. John Lyoung.

Thanksgiving day was generally observed in this place, the merchants closing their stores, and many spent the day hunting, fishing and otherwise relieving their minds from the busy scenes of commercial life. The young people assembled in the Masonic hall in the afternoon, and spent the evening on the mystic rollers. Thanksgiving exercises were observed at the Methodist church at night, Mr. Will Stewart conducting the services.

Louisville.

The Louisville high school closed Wednes-Mr. Wm. Wynne, a prominent lawyer of this place, has moved back to his former home, Washgton, Ga. Colonel J. G. Cain is in Atlanta this week.

The famous character actor, Rollo Ryan, will ntertain the people of Louisville on the 2d of De-ember, imitating the girls- of "sweet stxteen," he boys of "twenty-one" and old grandma and The men here go fox hunting nearly every eight, but they have not had much success in catch-

g Brer fox. Thanksgiving day passed off calm and peaceil. The woods have been full of hunters and the ir full of powder and shot. The old capitol, and especially the temperance cople of it rejoice with Atlanta in its prohibition.

Lawrenceville.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Herrin have moved to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Newton are spending the interval between the sessions of the seminary in Cuth

ert. Mr. Riel Almond and family left for McDonough

Mr. Riel Almond and ramily act for Accountile.

Ast week.

Mr. E. G. Langford and family, of Logansvile, have decided to make this place their future home, also Mr. Sharpe and wife, of Conyers.

The many friends of Mr. M. B. Hutchins learn with pleasure that he has been selected by the senior class of the Atlanta Medical college to deliver the valedictory address. The class in doing him this honor demonstrated its wisdom in the selection of one fully deserving and competent.

Rev. W. M. Winn is attending the North Georgia confecured. Kewann.

Miss Mary Winn has returned from Atlanta. Judge Hutchins returned from Atlanta.

Miss Mittie Pou has gone to Mississippi to eend the winter with relatives.

Miss Mary Barnett is back from a trip to Monroel Miss Abbott, of Atlanta, is in Madison, the guest f Miss Maud Overby.

Miss Yula Reese, who has been extremely ill; is convalescent.

The usual monthly social entertainment by the Baptists last Tucsday was a scene of much pleasure and enjoyment. The parlor of the church was festoned with garlands of rare taste and beauty—the handiwork of the accomplished Mrs. M. Jeffie Foster. The music and recitations were listened to with attention, and were quite successful. A soap bubble blowing contest a wrige to the biggest pubble attention, and were quite successful. A soap bubble blowing contest, a prize to the biggest bubble blowing contest, a prize to the biggest bubble blown, was a feature of the evening. Misses Nellid Richter and Josie Walton received the prizes. The music was under the management of Mrs. W. 9. McHenry and Misses Daisy Butler. May and Cora Atkinson and Maud Martin furnished the vocal music. Miss Maud Ackerman and Mr. Paul M. Akkinson rendered select recitations. Charles H. Crawford and wife, of Gordon, Texas, have returned to Morgan county to live. Hon. F. C. Foster took in Atlanta and Macon on a business trip last week.

Mr. Edgar Pou and wife will move to Madison to live.

Mrs. L. H. Foster is on a visit to relatives in Hawkinsville. Mr. John Hardeman and Miss Anna Bostwick are married.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clark, of Atlanta, are at Mrs. A. G. Foster's. Mrs. Clark is quite ill.

Frederick R. Kent, 16 Hanover street, Baltimore, spent some days in Madison.

Thanksgiving services were held in the Baptist church on the 26th. hurch on the 26th. Judge D. H. Walker, of Monroe, has been to Mad-

son.

Rev. Charles Carswell dropped in to see his old
college friends at Madison, as he was returning
mome to Jefferson county, after a visit to the upcountry.

Rev. Edgar Jewell preached in the Baptiet church ast Sunday on the "Divine Mission of Woman." Marietta.

Marietta.

One of the most brilliant social events of the season was the marriage of Mr. John Audley Couper, of Palatka, Fla., to Miss Mattie Cecil Stubinger, of this city, 'The ceremony occurred last Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock at St. James Episcopal church, Rev. C. C. Lemon officiating. The attendants were John Stubinger and Miss Margie Stiles, Rutledge Alston and Miss Bessie Stiles, Sterling Phillips and Miss Maude Cole, John Stiles and Miss Matida Brown. Chas. Stubinger and Miss Emma Root and Pink Alston and Miss May King.

The ushers were Messrs. J. H. Lester and R. Taylor George. Two little girls, train bearers, were Misses lina Stephens and Louisa Murray. The church was beautifully decorated and the toilets of the ladies were elegant.

After the ceremony the bridal party with a few friends repaired to the house of the bride's mother, where an elegant repast was served, and dancing was kept up until a late hour to the inspiring strains of Rogers orchestra. The presents were numerous and very elegant and shows the high regard in which both bride and groom were held by their friends. After a short solourn here the bride and groom left for Palatka, Ffa., their future home.

Last Thursday Miss Carrie Whitlock gave a Thanksgiving dinner to a select party. It was an elegant affair and every one enjoyed the occasion very highly.

Captain Henry Reynolds, of Columbus, is here visiting friends.

Miss Annie Pace, of Covington, is here visiting Miss Carrie Whitlock.

visiting friends.

Miss Annie Pace, of Covington, is here visiting Miss Corrie Whitlock.

An impromptu dance at the Whitlock house Friday night was one of the most enjoyable social events of the season.

Married, last Wednesday at the residence of the bride's father, W.J. Black, to Miss Henrietta White Rev. Jno. W. Baker officiating. The bridal couple went to Milledgeville on the noon train for a short visit.

Miss Matilda West, of Lovejoy, is visiting relatives ere.
Mr. J. J. Cleveland, of Tallapoosa county, Ala., is risiting in McDenough. visiting in McDenough.

Professor O. E. Ham, and family will reside in McDenough next year. He is having erected a beautiful residence on Mountain avenue.

Mr. J. F. McKibbin, of Jackson, visited McDonough this week.

Miss Jane Price, of Flippin, was in McDonough this week.

Milledgeville.

Colonel Lee Jordan and wife visited Captain T.
F. Newell in the early part of this week.
W. J. Black and bride, nee Miss Henrietta White,
of Marietta, are spending a few days here, in a bridal tour. Sandersville

The most brilliant social event of the season was
the magnificent reception given last Tuesday night
at the residence of Mrs. Emma Ainsworth, compligentary to Misses Gussie and Annie Calhoun, of
the Ga., and Misses Edna and Pinkie Cain, of
sonia, Ga. Though the air was cool and braoa large crowd assembled in the spacious parof the hostess and was most pleasantly enterned by a delightful exchange of ideas and social

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Sparta.

Mrs. Louvie Pierce has left for Columbus, where he will visither daughter, Mrs. Julia Riddle.

Rollo Ryan gave a very enjoyaole entertainment for Thunday night, and repeated it Friday night. On the 26th instant, Rev. J. B. Moreton preached thanksgiving sermon in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Moreton and both of her children have been crysick, but are now much better.

Mr. George Lee White has just returned from Annia, where he has been taking a course in a business college. He is a bright, steady and very promising young man, and has a decided turn for busices.

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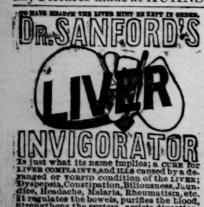
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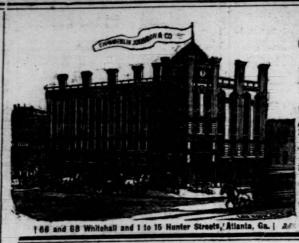
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